BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1928-VOL. XX, NO. 59

# CITROEN PROUD TO BE CALLED FORD OF FRANCE

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Only One Eiffel Tower and Citroen Has It-Appreciates Value of Advertising

HAS EDUCATED NEW TYPE OF WORKINGMAN

French Wage of \$2 Day Compares With American \$6 or \$8-400 to 500 Cars Daily

This is the fifth in a series of interviews with a number of the most distinguished statesmen in Europe. The first, which appeared in The Christian Science Monitor on Jan. 6, was with Viscount Cecil; the second, on Jan. 13, with Dr. Gustav Stresemann; the third, on Jan. 20, with André Tardieu; the fourth, on Jan. 27, with Benito Mussolini. The others include: Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Dr. Eduqrd Bénés, Lord Burnham, and Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk.

By WILLIS J. ABBOT Paris whence to observe it is from the broad window which forms one whole side of Sisley Hud- ALBERTA SEEKS lleston's otherwise book-lined studio at the top of a house in the Boulevard Raspail. Sit there of an evening as the dusk falls over Paris, blotting out the stately domes, the tiled roofs, the grotesque chimney-pots. Lights twinkle in the distance A brighter gleam tells the oriented eye where the bright lights of the A brighter gleam tells the oriented eye where the bright lights of the Place de l'Opera are illuminating the more commonplace ways of the tourists, while in the distance Montomartre invites with a riotous glare. Suddenly in the middle distance a jagged fiash of lightning, not unlike the one wherewith Cecil de Milleputs the celestial stamp upon the tablets of stone in the "Ten Commandments," startles the eye. Unlike real lightning, this is static; not blazing and instantaneously disappearing, but holding its position for a moment or two as though prefacing some supernatural message. And, indeed, after a brief period of pyrotechny letters of fire appear seeming to reach from the altitude of the house tops to the celestial senith. One by one the letters appear—CITROEN—and with the completion of that mystic word the lights out and Paris is left.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

MEXICO DISARMING FARMERS

CIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONT

MEXICO CITY-Work of disarm-

INDEX OF THE NEWS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1928

op Flax Industry
Uniformity in Screw Sizes
Show Great Recovery
Unports Drop Off £21,972,853
Plan to Buy Express

General
crican Relations Defined....
we Made for Prohibition....
Medal Received by Hoover,
teady to Leave Rhine on Con-

# Symbol of Cars Across the Seas



# LOWER RATES FOR ITS COAL

United Farmers Argue Case

with the rock of Gibraltar by means of ilinstrated advertisements, that tourists from "the States" have been known to sit unimpressed as their ships steamed by that British stronghold, failing to recognize it for lack of the word "Prudential," The "Henry Ford of France" is making the Eiffel Tower his own—not by claiming a purely fictitious association as does the insurance company with the most of the farmer group the first the prock of the Cru-cible Steel Company of america. CHICAGO (P) — Michael Idvorsky Pupin, who came to the United States as an immigrant from Serbia 54 years ago, received the Washington award, the highest honor that can come to any American engineer.

R. F. Scuchardt, chairman of the award commission, presented it on behalf of the Western Society of Members of the farmer group

rock, but by decorating that most Members of the farmer group undecorative structure with the headed by Mr. Garland argued their name which is as well known to case before the Prime Minister, and it is understood that trial shipments Btates. By day the effect is only to

States. By day the effect is only to make the great iron spire uglier than it has ever been, but by night the spectacle is beautiful, impressive, artistic even, although it is conceived in that same spirit of advertising blah which puts lines of red gnomes in fields beside our railroads in an effort to persuade the American flapper to chew more gum than she does already.

It is perhaps the greatest advertis-It is perhaps the greatest advertising monopoly in the world. There is ment of Great Britain had jurisdictionly one Eiffel Tower and Citroën has it. If Ford could proclaim his when it came to declaring war, legal when it came to declaring war, legal protection in foreign countries and anywhere beyond the three-mile limit at sea, and he suggested that commission of advisory experts who would devise means whereby "Canmexico ciry—work of disarming the agrarian elements in many parts of the Republic has been begun by federal authorities, it is announced through the Secretariat of War and Marine. The farm population was given arms and military ada would be kept in proper asso-ciation and relationship with Great Britain and the other parts of the Empire." Equal status, he said in sion, was an ideal for which all Canadians should strive and to equipment during the revolt last October to maintain order in the ab-sence of adequate guards in many

# Aurora Borealis

Display Like Northern Lights to Be Seen at Shriners' Convention at Miami

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. NEW YORK-A made-to-order aurora borealis will illuminate the Society calls attention to the fact Florida skies during the convention of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles catching species, but the very useful of the Mystic Shrine, at Miami in mouse and rat-catching hawks and May. The announcement comes not owls. Not only are valuable hawks from the weather bureau, but from and owls taken in these traps, but

# Saunders Medal Goes to Hoover

Washington Award Received by Michael I. Pupin, One-Time Serbian Immigrant

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR lurgical Engineers, according to the is ending and another about to beannouncement just made by their gin OTTAWA-An appeal to the Gov- board of directors. The medal is It is rare that Parliament has the

the Canadian National Railways.

Other awards to be presented at the annual dinner are the Douglas bights blink out and Paris is left profit for \$9, while it was the conviction of the Alberts group; arrived at manager of the Consolidated Mining and Railways.

Engineers at a dinner here in honor of Dr. Pupin. Pupin is credited with a long list of important discoveries and

# POLE TRAP BAN ASKED IN BILL

New Jersey Bird Lovers Demanding Protection by State Law

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO TRENTON, N. J.-A bill to abolish he use of the pole trap has just been introduced into the New Jersey Sen ate by Frank D. Abell (R.), Senator from Morris County. The bill is sponsored by the New Jersey Audubon Society and has the support of the Associated Humane Societies. It drawn so as not to conflict with fur trapping or necessary-protection which they would eventually attain. trapping on state game farms and fish hatcheries.

The pole trap is a steel device affixed to the top of a pole or stub in an exposed situation, unbaited. It is Now Made to Order used chiefly to catch hawks and owls, owing to the mistaken belief prevailing in many rural districts that these birds are inimical to the interests of farmers and sportsmen it is said. The victim is caught by one or both legs, which are usually broken by the snap of the trap jaws. At present the use of these traps is unregulated.

In supporting the bill, the Audubon that the birds of prey which seek such exposed perches are not bird-

trom the weather bureau, but from the engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company here.

The huge fan-shaped beams of the northern lights will be reproduced by a new device which the Westinghouse engineers have perfected as a part of the electrical display for the gathering of the Masonic organization.

A series of moving prisms will be mounted before a 62-inch searchight of 1,400,000,000 candle-power. The entire aurors will be slowly rotated so that the fan of colored lights will gradually open and close.

Preliminary measurements of the height of the beams show that they will completely penetrate the earth's atmospheric strata and will, therefore, be visible from a great distance. Westinghouse technicians say.

# FRANCE IS READY TO LEAVE RHINE ON CONDITIONS

M. Briand Says, However, Germany Must Give Something in Return

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON PARIS-Stock-taking in all domains is taking place in France these days. This morning Raymond Poincaré, the Prime Minister, continued his comprehensive financial exposition in the Chamber of Deputies while Aristide Briand, the Foreign Minister, having obtained the unanimous approval of the Senate for his policy turned his attention to Nicholas Titulescu, the Rumanian Foreign Minister, who fresh from conversations with Benito Mussolini has information which affects the entire relations of central Europe. In the meantime, German reactions against M. Briand's demand for comated are being heard. They are not altogether agreeable. Further, the immenent signing of the Franco-American pact looms large in the Both M. Poincaré and M. Briand

in defending the Government's finan-cial policy and in explaining its foreign policy suggest that while the moment for stock-taking has come, nothing more can be accomplished until after the elections. It is the general impression that M. Poincaré will postpone the legal stabilization

Reparation Bonds Market M. Briand hinted that the problem of evacuation and a final settlement, which is largely dependent on the marketing of the reparation bonds, could not be obtained till after the French and German and perhaps the American and English elections. In any case, the present year will be extraordinarily fruitful. One period

opportunity of hearing its two chiefs on the same day. Indeed, so important was M. Poincaré's pronouncement regarded that the president of the Chamber of Deputies gave permission to a cinematograph company

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

# DAVIS CUP DRAW MADE IN PARIS

United States Meets Mexico added.

the tennis trophy were present. Cuba will meet Japan in the first match in the lower bracket, while Canada and China drew byes.

In the second round, Canada will play the winner of the Cuba-Japan winner of the Mexico-United States In the European zone, first round,

Argentine will play Great Britain, while Chile meets Spain.

Lindbergh Poems Win Both Contest Prizes

EDWIN MARKHAM has just won the \$100 prize of the American Section of the Poetry Society of Great Britain in a contest for "Poems About Leaders."

Mr. Markham, author of "The Man With the Hoe," selected Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as his subject in a poem entitled "The Leader."

The second prize was awarded to Justice Wendell Philips Stafford of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Justice Stafford's sonnet was entitled "Lindbergh." According to Mrs. William A. Bartlett. cording to Mrs. William A. Bartlett, chairman of the Premiums Commit-tee of the Society, a total of 600 poems were entered in the contest.

# JUDGE DEMANDS BAR AND PUBLIC EFFECT CHANGE

**Tells New York Association** Time Is Ripe to Bring **About Law Reform** 

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Drastic revision of established legal and judicial procedure was urged by Joseph M. Proskauer, associate justice of the appellate division of the New York Supreme Court, in an address before the Bar Association here. Jus-tice Proskauer asserted that the time has come for "a united and cooperating bar, backed by an informed public opinion," to "bind themselves together for such statutory reform as may be needed."

Far more important, however, far deeper and more effectual than changes in statute and rule, he declared, would be a pledge by groups of lawyers, supported by laymen, "to carry the reforms into practice freely, unreservedly and in good faith," and to co-operate with faith," and to co-operate with op-posing parties to facilitate trial proceedings and to hasten judicial decisions "wherever and whenever it can possibly be done without sacri-fice of a fundamental right."

Disclaiming any intent to attack bench or bar, Justice Proskauer de clared that a great difficulty in ef-fectuating law reform has always been a tendency of organs of public opinion to describe every constructive effort of a member of the pro-fession as "an attack upon his fellows." Constructive self-criticism should not be so interpreted, he

Chief among the present practices PARIS (P)—The United States and Mexico will battle in the first round of the Davis Cup matches, American zone, the drawing Feb. 2 at Elysée Palace by President Doumergue indicated.

Ambassadors and representatives of the 33 nations which will contest the tennis trophy were present.

\*\*Serical From Monitor Burgar\*

\*\*Special From Monitor Burgar\*

\*\*Serical From Monitor Burgar\*

\*\*The Alligiates invested by the law of nations with their rights can exact that they be respected and protected on July 10 after the conventions of both major political parties, the annual banquet of the Yale Club of Boston, held in the Hotel Statler.

\*\*"How York—Announcing that its convention would be held in Chicago on July 10 after the conventions of burgar\*

\*\*I maintain that the system of nations with their rights can exact that they be respected and protected on July 10 after the conventions of burgar\*

\*\*Outhing infuriates me more than both major political parties, the annual banquet of the Yale Club of Boston, held in the Hotel Statler.

\*\*"How The Announcing that its conventions on July 10 after the conventions of burgar and observations of July 10 after the conventions of judgment of the average man may

still have logical basis.

# (Continued on Page 4, Column 6) Yale Expedition to Excavate Ancient Church in Palestine

Built in 496 A. D., at Jerash, Its Remains Promise to Throw Light on the Art and Architecture of Oriental Hellenism and Early Christianity

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A concestion from the British Government to excavate a portion of the ancient "Gerasa was the chief city of the sion from the British Government to received by Yale University, the exbegin in the spring, and will be sugraduate of the Yale Divinity School in 1926, who has been trained for this work under W. F. Albright, director of the American School of Oriental Research.

to throw light on the period, A. D. East last year authorized Prof. Ben-jamin W. Bacon to obtain, if possible, Through the negotiations undertaken by Professor Bacon with Drs. Albright and Crowfoot, a concession excavating the principal church in Gerasa to Yale the British authority

bright and Crowfoot, a concession was obtained to excavate the Church of St. Theodore, built in 496 A. D., the principal Christian monument of Jerash.

Links With Dura Exploration

Professor Bacon, in telling the history of the city, and what the Yale excavations at Gerasa will form a useful supplement to those Yale is undertaking at Dura on the Euphrates for the inauguration of which Professor Rostovizes has just taken his departure. Dura was a frontier post of Hellenistic civilization at its point of contact with the East in assigning the concession for excavating the principal church in Gerasa to Yale the British authorities have had in mind the systematic and continuous excavation of the entire city. Naturally, the work must proceed from the latest strata toward the earlier. Underneath the ruins of the Christian period lie those of the Greek, and possibly still earlier Israelite and Canaanite remains.

"This season's work, if done as it should be, should prepare the way for further restoration of the ancient city to the light of day in a succession of years of interesting exploration."

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR during the period from Alexander to

excavate a portion of the ancient city of Jerash, Palestine, has been Decapolis, or chain of Greek cities east of the Jordan in New Testament cavations to be made with the co-operation of the British School of Archæology, of which John W. Crowtoot is the director. The work is to roads of Arab nomads. It is mentioned in the Gospels as the home of the demoniac healed by Jesus in that the Senate. is given by Josephus.

Abandoned in 600 A. D. "Like other cities on the outskirts The city of Jerash, known to the doned soon after 600 A. D., and since Greeks as Gerasa, is considered the that time has remained practically most promising site for excavations untouched. The ruins are therefore untouched. The ruins are therefore largely intact, and furnish a specially to throw light on the period. A. D. largery intact, and turnish a speciary interesting field because of the large and architecture of Oriental Hellenism and primitive Christianity. Realizing this, the Yale committee on dating from 22 A. D. to the sixth centered the committee of the larger of the larger interesting field because of the larger interesting field beca izing this, the Yale committee on dating from 22 A. D. to the sixth cenarcheological research in the Near tury, and because the very extensive and ornate architectural remains tian developments standing side by

# Admiral Jones Stands for Rights of United States to Guard Trade

Geneva Naval Delegate Tells House Committee American Trade Routes on Seas as Extensive as British and Need to Be Protected

would not.

Stands for Free Communication

Discussing the plan of Great Britain, which he said would place the United States "at a hopeless in-feriority," Admiral Jones said the American delegation "could not con-

sent to having another nation in the world to tell us where we can travel and where we can trade." England, he explained, wanted numbers, and the United States size.

Great Britain, he said, contended that it needed more cruisers to pro-

munication on the seas."
"Physical starvation" would re-

sult to certain commercial and in-dustrial areas of the United States

OF PROHIBITION

According to the announcement just issued by D. Leigh Colvin, na-

be composed of 1537 delegates and

chosen by the members of the party,

"Forward-Looking" Platform

states in accordance with the num-ber of electoral votes," said Mr. Col-

vin, "will be composed of those not heretofore affiliated with the Pro-

hibition Party, but who, after the

conventions of one or both of the

"We invite them to come to the

Prohibition National Convention,

that together we may nominate can-

didates and adopt a constructive, for-ward-looking platform, which shall

not only exalt our constitutional principles of prohibition; but which

shall promulgate a progressive,

statesmanlike program with respect to other problems confronting our Nation, including such subjects as

world peace, the equalization of op-

portunity for the farmer, and the much-needed reform in our criminal

Promotion of Public Welfare

ing of a great party dominated by an all-pervading moral motive, a party actuated by the ideals and ob-jectives of the founders of the Re-

public, who had an exalted concep-

tion of the possibilities of the pro-motion of the public welfare by

means of a government righteously

"The invitation is broad. The pur-

pose is to bring about a new alignment in American politics."

"We invite all to join in the form-

law and its administration.

"Another 537, apportioned to the

according to customary methods.

tect its foreign trade routes.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU the size of guns, he said, they could WASHINGTON — The essential uty of the United States Navy is to rotect its lines of communications, and, to assure that, the Navy must e relative in numbers to that of elight-inch guns, and then to accept the relative in numbers to that of eight-inch guns, and then to accept the relative of the relativ duty of the United States Navy is to protect its lines of communications and, to assure that, the Navy must be relative in numbers to that of be relative in numbers to that of Great Britain or any other country, Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, senior naval delegate to the Geneva Tri-Partite Conference, told the House Committee on Naval Affairs, which has under consideration the Administration navy building program. At the Geneva Conference, Admiral Jones said, Great Britain contended "We could have reached an agreement on the British proposal of six-inch guns "because it would have placed us in a position of hopeless inferiority."

has under consideration the Ad-ministration navy building program. At the Geneva Conference, Admiral Jones said, Great Britain contended "We could have reached an agree-ment with Japan," he said, "making certain adjustments on ratios, which that it needed more cruisers than other countries to protect its foreign trade routes. He contended that the United States has just as great need to protect the lines; that American trade routes are practically the same would not have occasioned serious opposition on our part." Fred A. Britten (R.), from Illinois, asked if these figures would have been accepted by Great Britain. Admiral Jones replied that they

as Great Britain's.

Stephen W. Gambrill (D.), Representative from Maryland, a member of the committee, asked Admiral Jones if there would be any hope at a future conference for agreement with Great Britain offering a proposition that would not place the United States in an inferior position. The Admiral replied that he could make no positive statement but said it two theses on limitation of arm-

United States' Attitude The United States, he said, would willing to accept a limitation on numbers of vessels and tonnage. He declared that he could not make a definite statement at this time as to whether such an agreement would be reached at the 1931 conference, which will be attended by all nations signatory to the Washington Con-

The main point of contention of if ocean communication was stopped, the British delegation, which did not he said. Admiral Jones emphasized meet the approval of the United that manganese, rubber and certain States, he said, was on the question other commodities which are imof whether cruisers should have ported are essential, and that if six-inch or eight-inch guns. The they are not provided "we would be-British, he said, sought to have an come crippled." He said that the imagreement on six-inch guns. If portant commodities "must be comjapan and England had agreed on ing in all the time."

# Dean Turns Tables | NEW PARTY MOVE on College Critics MADEIN DEFENSE

Students Are Not Supermen, Yale Official Says, but Are Fine Investment

Dr. Clarence W. Mendell, dean of

outworn felish," he said. "I do not quite the common thing today for good citizens who wish to bring taneously national and international refer to jury trial in a criminal people to consider that the younger good citizens who wish to bring taneously national and international refer to jury trial in a criminal people to consider that the younger cause, nor even to jury trial in the generation is bad mannered; that its about a new alignment and a union aw of the country, applicable as such is so far from the truth.

"I don't mean to even so much as "But in this country of today our people have come to regard jury trial in all types of cases with a baseless reverence and awe that finds its parallel in the jurisprudence neither "I don't mean to even so much as intimate that our modern youth is a nucleus of a third party, with an superman," he continued. "In actual fact he is sometimes very boylsh, and many of his mistakes are ludicrous. But even in the light of all this head, which may arise between two or will conduct a vigorous campaign if many of his mistakes are ludicrous. But even in the light of all this head, which may arise between two or will conduct a vigorous campaign if more members of that community of nations, nucleus of a third party, with an which may arise between two or will conduct a vigorous campaign if more members of that community and which have reference to its principles." is a better investment than we were at his age."

### TEACHERS OF WORLD TO MEET IN GENEVA an equal number of alternates. Of the 1537 delegates, 1000 shall be

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COLUMBIA, Mo.-The World Federation of Teachers will meet in Geneva, Switzerland, in the summer of 1929, it was announced here by Prof. Charles H. Williams, secretary of the federation and director of the University of Missouri's extension division. The probable dates are July 28 to Aug. 4.

SENATE CONFIRMS NOMINATIONS sever their former political affilia-WASHINGTON (P)—Nomination of Eugene Meyer Jr., George R. Cook-on account of a faction made up of sey and Floyd R. Harrison to be those who wish to nullify the Conbers of the Federal Farm Loan stitution. Board and of Roy A. Young of Minneapolis to succeed Daniel R. Crissinger as governor of the Federal Reserve Board were confirmed Feb. 2 by



The Selection of EVERGREEN

TO AID the amateur gat dener in making a choice to attain the best results, hey will be classified into six different groups and dis-

Tomorrow

House and Garden Page

# PAN-AMERICAN RIGHTS FIXED IN LEGAL CODE

Basis for Inter-American Relations Set Forth in Draft Form at Havana

INTERVENTION ISSUE HAS NEW DEFINITION

Sovereignty Said to Depend on Observance of Rights -United States Favorable

HAVANA (P)—The precept that the sovereignty of nations is dependent upon observance of the rights of other states has been presented to the Pan-American conference for incorporation in a solemn declaration of the fundamentals of international law. Thus is broached a subject which has been uppermost in the thought of many delegates since

the thought of many delegates since the conference opened—intervention. Victor Maurtus of Peru, in his re-port to the committee on public inter-national law, for which he is re-porter, proposes that a flat uncon-ditional statement prohibiting intervention by one state in the internal affairs of another, which was recommended by the Rio Janeiro jurists' conference, should be amended.

Fundamentals Stated The amendment, while condemning eral rule, still would recognize that, such emergencies might arise as to

"We ourselves have the same trade render intervention justifiable.

The report which already has besame right as Great Britain to proceed them. We must have free comcial and unofficial debate, recommends the following precepts as a formal declaration of the position of the Congress:
"1. All states have the right to

exist, to protect and preserve their existence, but this right neither im-plies power nor justifies unrighteous im- action by one state against innocen t if or inoffensive states. "2. All states are independent in the sense that they have the right to

achieve their welfare and free prog-ress, without intervention or supervision from other states. But in the exercise of this right they must not affect or violate the rights of other

and before the law equal to all other members of the international community. All states can, therefore, assume among the powers of the world the independent and equal position to which they have the right.

Church, Civic, and Welfare

Groups Invited to July

type of civil cause like the negligence morals are worse; and that its in- in a party unitedly and patriotically for the determination of all questions case, where a public demand for the enforcement of the prohibition laws." enforcement of the prohibition laws." international in the sense that it is.

To this end it is prepared to be the law of the community of nations, Dr. Maurtua's report also recom-

just issued by D. Leigh Colvin, namends recognition of de facto gov-tional chairman, the convention will ernments, asserting that all governments should be recognized which fulfilled the following requisites: "1-Effective authority, with prob-ability of stability and consolidation, and whose laws are freely accepted

by the population at least as far as taxation and military service are concerned. "2-Capacity and desire to fulfill pre-existing international obligations. to construct new ones and to respect

the duties established by interna-tional law." The report was compiled to set forth "the inalterable principles of respect for essential international rights recognized by all American republics, so that these principles, besides being established by them as veritable constitution of the juridical community, may also be taken as the inspiration of all agreements already reached, or that will be reached in the codification of inter-

national law." Several of the delegations appear not entirely satisfied with definition of independence, and the implied limitation of the sovereignty of the American states.

Delegations of the smaller countries express dissatisfaction, on the ground that in the Maurtua report there nowhere exists an exact defi-nition of sovereignty, while only ap-parent restrictions on it are stated.

Restrictions Opposed

They contend that the report not only appears to link up too closely independence and the interests of other countries, but by its very wording seems to restrict the right to independence and to the achievement of national welfare, as well as the

of national welfare, as well as the right to progress freely.
Dr. Gustavo Guerrero, Foreign Minister of Salvador and chairman of the committee before which the Maurtua report will be discussed, emphasized the point that under its terms the sovereignty of small nations appear neither well defined nor sufficiently protected. He also added that in his opinion the whole proposition is not positive enough nor clear enough to be suitable as a fundamental exposition of the rights of nations.

administered.

"We invite temperance, religious, civic and welfare groups of all kinds to send representatives. In particular do we invite churches, unions of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, law enforcement committees, and especially the political groups seeking law enforcement, such as the Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement Leagues in the various states and similar organizations. of nations.

The American delegation, however, has expressed itself as satisfied with the report. It was pointed out that the Maurtua proposals are the gation here, formally accepted a very proposals as the Ameripolicy in a speech he delivered in 
adelphia as Secretary of State in 
ember, 1923, on the occasion of 
centenary of the Monroe Doctrine.

United States' Support 
is said in authoritative circles 
the American delegation will 
tinus to indorse this project at 
conference in the belief that it is 
most complete and comprehen-

contrence in the belief that it is most complete and comprehenstatement of what international on the matter actually is. one of the Latin-American deleons had wondered how the United os delegation would welcome Dr. rtua's statement that states have right to exact protection from r American states in case their is are violated. They point out

### Andes Route Is Favored

lean Ratiway route do n the cordi-lers of the Andes instead of the Briano route east of the Andes, was favored by Luis Ernesto Denegri of Peru in a report to the communica-

He favored the routes traced by the Argentine engineer Briano and the United States engineer Havens as future complementary or branch lines, but insisted that the original plan of 1890 should first be fulfilled. The Briano plan was recently approved by the Pan-American Railway Commission at a session in

alo Correia, delegate from Brazil and president of the committee, accepted the Peruvian recommendation in favor of the original cordilleran route. Felipe Espil of Argentina supported the Briano plan for an east-of-the-Andes route.

They have been provided in the pr

## \$1,500,000 HOTEL PLANNED

WASHINGTON—David A. Baer and Robert O. Scholz have applied for a permit to erect one of the largest apartment hotels in Washington at an estimated cost of \$800,000, with a total valuation of \$1,500,000.

EVENTS TOMORROW

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

# Jurists of 21 Nations Seek 'Common Denominator' in Law

Politics Under Restraint While Pan-American Congress Studies International Codes

past perfect tense.

cept for one speech in favor of the

French language. Argentina has raised an issue about the tariff and

fruit embargoes, but without specific mention of the United States. The

League of Nations is mentioned only

secondary importance; but the strange fact lingers that everyone

here, including the newspapermen, has accepted in real earnestness the

ideal purpose of the conference— which is to promote better general

FRANCE IS READ

(Continued from Page 1)

it was objected that electoral use

M. Poincaré himself requested the

Financial Situations Contrasted

be summed up by saying that M. Poincaré refrained from recriminations, merely showing that his So-

cialist critics were wrong in making gloomy prophesies. He contrasted

plan for the capitalizing of German

bonds. This plan was still awaited.

Olives From Locarno

Thirdly, the organization of

office with the position today.

cial situation when he took

out of the record."
Politically, the conference is

HAVANA—In the future as in the past, the friendly collaboration between the 21 American republics will be chiefly along cultural and technical lines, if one may judge from developments during the first three weeks of the sixth Pan-American be chiefly along cultural and techni-cal lines, if one may judge from de-velopments during the first three weeks of the sixth Pan-American

Conference.

Political and juridical projects flourish in each conference like the proverbial mange tree, but few of them live to bear fruit; and after each other American states in case their rights are violated. They point out that in case their rights were intringed by European states, such a rule would be an extension of the Monroe Doctrine, in the sense that under it they could demand protection from the United States.

The language of the report, however, is interpreted in some quarters as aimed at extending the solidarity of mutual protection among the American states, even when their rights are invaded by one of themselves.

them live to bear fruit; and after each successive conclave, the Pan-American Union, creature of the meetings, settles down to its pleasant routine of promoting friendly relations in unoffensive ways—exchanging trade reports, broadcasting Pan-American music and gladdening thousands of visitors to Washington by fascinating displays of banners, books and souvenirs.

Three weeks here will witness completion of a large program for relations between Red Cross societies,

Three weeks here will witness completion of a large program for co-operation in sanitary matters, for relations between Red Cross societies, for Pan-American Railway students, and other cultural pro-

### New Projects Face Struggle

But three weeks also will witness growing sentiment for retention of the Pan-American Union, as a nonpolitical organization, and various mediation, conciliation or otherwise will begin their struggle for existence, without permanent status as adjuncts of the union. There is considerable sentiment for the Pan-American court, proposed by Colom-bia, but it lacks support from the

more powerful countries.

There is nothing especially unusual in the inability of successive conferences to unify the policies and aspirations of many countries. Twenty-one young, ambitious nations of different sizes, different racial makeup, different economic prob-lems, naturally find it difficult to find

They have tried repeatedly, and the net effect is always the same— the "common denominator" proves to be a little wider intelligence, a little

Art Exhibitions

A New Departure

Also Aprons and Collar and Cuff Sets.

SECOND FLOOR PALMER STREET STORE

useum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10 to 4, except Mondays; Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Transparent Tridays at 11. Admis-

**EVENTS TONIGHT** 

nnual dinner, Williams Alumni Assolon of Greater Boston, University known South America," University Club. Luncheon in honor of Nobile Glacomo of Art, 42 St. Botolph Street. 9. Oncert by advanced students, New land Conservatory of Music, Jordan

# differs in tone from the Jugoslavian note. Clearly Mr. Titulescu was influenced by Signor Musselini and it is not considered likely here that the case against Hungary will be pushed far. The Balkan situation is changing, with Rumania taking an intermediate position between France and Italy.

Reich Now Sees Evacuation Businesslike Concern and

Not Sentimental Matter BERLIN-The most important outcome of M. Briand's speech in the Senate, in the opinion of the German Government, is the fact that it made a continuation of the discus-While the mills of the jurists are grinding, the politicians have resion of the Rhineland question, frained from "orating" for home constarted by Dr. Stresemann, after a sumption or exploiting the tremenhigh official of the Foreign Office in-Bolivia has expressed, with great formed The Christian Science Monideration, her aspiration for a tor representative. It, moreover, is

maritime port, but the cabalistic of special value to Germany, since words "Tacna and Arica" are not yet in the official records.

It has destroyed any sentimental feelings cherished here regarding it has destroyed any sentimental tize" the Pan-American Union, but has attempted it in a very moderate and parliamentary way.

Panama is "mum" about the treaty with the United States. Nicaraguan the occupation of the Rhineland, plainly indicating that the problem of evacuation is a straightforward

business proposition for France.

The third point of interest, in the opinion of the Wilhelmstrasse, is a revival of the Thoiry plan which has delegates have nothing to announce but their confidence in Washington's revival of the Thoiry pian which has been buried for more than a year. Any attempt on the part of Ger-many to free itself from occupation by paying money to France, for in-stance, by speedier reparation pay-ments, it is held here, depends upon the attitude of the United States, without whose financial assistance Germany would not be able to do her aspiration for a bigger preference n sugar under the reciprocity treaty. None of the many countries which have boundary problems have dragged them out for review. Domincan Republic has spoken of the United States' intervention in the Germany would not be able to do Haiti has said hardly a word, ex-

The Reich does not share M Briand's optimism regarding a settle-States elections. Germany, however, tive agreements establishing arbimight not object to the control of trational machinery in the industry: the Rhinelands after the withdrawal a sort of self-government of indusof the troops, so long as this is done by the League of Nations and by a committee on which the Reich has a seat, and which, moreover, only visits in its tendencies there is the demilitarized zone when neces-

Germany, however is utterly opposed to any permanent committee at the headquarters of the Rhinelands. While thus both nations seem to wish that the occupation may TO LEAVE RHINE cease as soon as possible, the main problem now is the price to be paid by Germany. The Reich will realize now that its appeals and the French desire for peace and friendship are of little avail, and it will have to to install its apparatus to take views of the historic sitting. It would have been a remarkable innovation, but change its course and consider in an unsentimental and business-like price that country demands. In these circumstances the opinion is already being voiced in conservative quarters here to permit the French troops to remain in the Rhinelands since the ccupation should cease anyway in Thus the parliamentary scene re-mains unrecorded. The speech may than doubtful if Dr. Stresemann will

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

follow this advice.

Boston and Vicinity: Pair tonight and Saturday; rising temperature; moderate easterly winds.

Southers by Education tonight and Saturday; fresh east and southeast winds.

Northern New England: Parily cloudy, with slowly rising temperature tonight and Saturday; fresh east and southeast winds. Rathryn W. Leighton. Through Feb.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—
Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.
Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open week-days 9 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5. Admission free.
Guild of Boston Artists—Water colors by members. Through Feb. 4.
Doll & Richards Gallery—Water colors by members. Through Feb. 4.
Doll & Richards Gallery—Water colors by members. Through Feb. 4.
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Doll & Richards Gallery—Water colors by members. Through Feb. 4.
Doll & Richards Gallery—Water colors by members. Through Feb. 4.
Doll & Richards Gallery—Water colors by members are interested and the decision must be unanimous. Secondly Dr. Gustav

# Official Temperatures

Albany 4	Los Angeles
Atlantic City 20	Memphis
Boston 10	Nantucket
Buffalo 20	New Orleans
Calgary 20	New York
Charleston 44	Philadelphia
Chicago 36	Pittsburgh
Denver 34	Postland Ma
Des Moines 74	Portland, Me
Pes Moines 74	Portland, Ore
Eastport4	San Francisco
Galveston 56	St. Louis
Hatteras 44	St. Paul
Hefena 26	Seattle
Jacksonville 50	Tampa
Vannan Oliver 10	

High Tides at Boston Friday, 9:37 p. m.; Saturday, 9:54 a. Light all vehicles at 5:30 p. m.

# CAPITAL-LABOR PEACE PACTS RECOMMENDED

and workers, asserts in a statement just made public.

Mr. Cohen listed 10 conclusions which the committee has reached in

employers and workers.

The first conclusion refers to the reasons for conflicts in industry and asserts that the most important con-troverisies have arisen not so much working conditions as over control of the industry, involving such issues as the closed shop and recognition of unions. The others follow: ment of the reparation question by the end of this year. The fixing of the Reich's total debt, it is held here, will not take place before the United marked tendency on the part of the employers toward so-called collective agreements agree highly archive. tive agreements establishing arbi-

strong opposition on the part of the management to the attempts of the tion, Handicrafts, Theater, Science organization to gain a foothold in

of commercial disputes, the law should in similar manner give sancion and enforce ability to contract for the settlement of industrial dis-

ontary settlement of controversy by agreements binding upon the par-

Fresh Vermont Eggs	59c doz
Capon Chickens	45c th
Ham to Broil	49c 16
Asparagus Tips	33c can
Curtis Extra Sifted Peas	28c can

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# ditions and in harmony with the principles of the United States arbitration law, which the association framed and for which it was sponsor, with the aid and co-operation of commercial organizations. "9—That the association has an opportunity, through its well-established contacts with business organizations, to bring about a better understanding of the problem, and in all probability to secure some advance in legal methods of approach. "10—Great care should be taken not to drive too fast but to make use of the experience of men who have special knowledge of the whole subject." INSISTS STORY IS FOR JUDG R. W. Stewart Declines Enlighten Committee In vestigating Oil Affairs washington (F)—All the bettering of Senstor Walsh of Montan and the persuasiveness of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and Other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and Other members of the Senstor wash of Chairm Nye and Other members of Chairm

DETAILS STRESSED

AT GAS TAX HEARING

Rate and Distribution Are

Leading Barriers

Adoption of a gasoline tax in

Massachusetts, one of only two states in the United States which do not have it, depends more upon working out details of rate and dis-

tribution than upon mere acceptance of the gasoline tax as a generally

sound policy, it appeared at the hearing before the Legislative Com-

mittee on Taxation.

A bill by Representative Joseph

Martin proposes a 3-cent tax accom-panied by reduction of automobile registration fees to \$1 for all cars

and trucks. Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the Metropolitan Plan-

ning Division, sponsored a measure for a 2-cent tax with graduated

registration fees from \$4 up.

This is similar to what Gov. Alvan

T. Fuller recommended except that it is not known whether the Governor

the revenue to cities and towns, con-templated in the Harriman bill and

urged by real estate organizations.

Motor truckmen at the hearing were

divided, one organization assenting

RUSSIAN ART ON DISPLAY

cation to objects of daily life, are shown in an "Exposition of Educa-

OLIVER T. McINTOSH, President EARL W. JONES, Sec.-Treas.

We Know Denver

NEW YORK-Picturesque and colorful arts of Russia and their appli-

to the two-cent tax, another oppos

ing any gasoline tax.

Legally Enforceable Agreements to Arbitrate Are Pronounced Feasible

NEW YORK—Labor troubles in the United States have usually grown out of employers' refusal to recog-nize the workers' right to organize and to carry on union activities, while wages, hours and working started by Dr. Stresemann, after a conditions have been secondary fac-long period of stagnation possible, a tors, Julius H. Cohen, chairman of the American Bar Association's sub-committee which is proposing to provide legal sanction for voluntary arbitration pacts between employers

which the committee has reached in its study of the relations between Capital and Labor. Chief among them, he mentioned the importance of voluntary co-operation between workers and management, and as-serts that "Communistic tendencies" operate against self-government by employers and workers.

Control Is Chief Issue

and Industry," just opened here by the American Society for Cultural Relations with Russia and the Amer-

industry.
"4—That even in the case of organized international unions the presence of Communistic tendencies works toward a breakdown of the machinery of self-government estab-lished by both employers and

workers.
"5—That a relationship between unions' and employers' associations, based upon contracts voluntarily made, is in the public interest. Encouragement can and should be given to the making and enforcement of such contracts.

"In the Public Interest" "6-Procedure for voluntary sub-

mission to arbitration made in advance of dispute, coupled with validity of awards made by the arbitrators, is in the public interest.
"7—That as the law gives sanc-

tion to contracts for the arbitration

Fresh Vermont Eggs	59c doz
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# Beaver-collared WORUMBO wool coats \$69.50

K NOWING the excellent wearing qualities of this downy-soft, warm, practical fabric, we had it made up in coats styled to "stay in" for many seasons. Five interesting patterns that are made even more beautiful by the fine texture of the fabric. They are expertly tailored, interlinings are warm and shapely, the crepe de chine lining put in by hand. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46.

he had discussed the profits of the Continental and their disposition with Harry F. Sinciair. There he raised a barrier which the committee could

DALLAS WANTS OUTLET

TO GULF OF MEXICO

DALLAS, Tex.-Dallas's great am-

bition, a water route to the Gulf of

Mexico, is to be pressed for fulfill-

ment. The project to canalise the

rion, Mass., became a member of the project to the project tother project to the project to the project to the project to the

That time.

For more than three years Mr. Gross was in the editorial department of the Christian Science Sentinel, being an assistant editor during 1901 and part of 1902. He served as president of The Mother Church from June, 1906, to June, 1907, and was elected an executive member of The Mother Church at that time.

IS FOR JUDGE

a barrier which the committee could not surmount.

To each rephrased question touching this phase of the case, Stewart replied that he respectfully declined to answer on grounds previously given—that this story must first be told to a judge and jury. He is a witness in the Fall-Sinclair case, growing out of the lease of Teapet Dome to Sinclair. The Government charges that \$230,000 of the Continental and the persuasiveness of Unairman Nye and other members of the Semate Oil Committee failed today to shake the determination of Robert W. Stewart, Standard Oi, magnate, to shake the determination of Robert W. Stewart, Standard Oi, magnate, to refuse to answer questions concerning the disposition of profits of the Continental Oil, as testified restricted to remain here outil comorrow. Intimations had been given that he might be cited for contempt.

WILLIS F. GROSS

member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship from May, 1910, to April. 1922, has passed on. Mr. Gross, whose home was in Chestnut Hill, Newton, Mass., became a mem-ber of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Board

ton, Massachusetts, in December, 1892, was taught in the Board of

teacher of Christian Science since

HAS PASSED ON

Women's coat shop-fifth floor; misses'-fourth floor

If you have been shopping recently you know how impossible it is to find 100% Stroock Camel Hair Coats in new patterns at such a low price!

Misses' & Women's 100% Stroock

camel's hair COATS

-Misses' sizes 14 to 20 -Women's sizes 34 to 46

First-only at Hovey's can Stroock's Camel's Hair Coats in the new designs be purchased at this low price—\$65. And at this low price they are sure to sell rapidly to Women and Misses who are judges of good value and style.

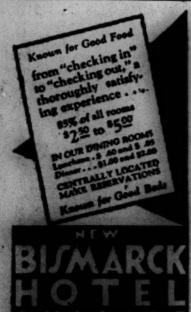
Second—the designs are newest and smartest for Spring travel and general wear! Two-toned patterns showing broken checks . . . diagonal designs . . . small diamonds . . . alternate solid color and hollow squares . . . and, exceedingly smart, an ombre effect shading from natural camel's hair to rich brown.

> Ideal Coats for Wear Right Now - Many are Luxuriously Trimmed with rich Beaver

Third—these are Quality Coats in every way! Big, crush collars of rich, dark beaver and new light-toned fox—baby fox, South American fox, Jap fox, Cape fox. Stroock's Camel's Hair is light, warm, beautifully soft—and Stroock's Llama Cloth, a little more fleecy, perhaps, in a grey jacquard design. Linings of heavy flat crepe and warm interlinings.

All Coats Interlined for Immediate Wear!

WOMEN'S-SECOND FLOOR MISSES'-THIRD FLOOR







Begins Next Monday For One Week Only!

r choice of four handsome open-k patterns. See local papers for complete price lists and more detailed information.

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\$75 & \$85 \$90 & \$95 \$100 & \$110 Now\$59 Now\$69 Now\$79

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\$39

SECOND FLOOR





Just When He Thought He Had Him

דעד רשפוניוני פרובערד עותעודתם שתפיווע המוחוד בבפתרופל ש יוחים

# PORTO RICANS INTRUST PLEA TO LINDBERGH

Message to People of the United States Asks for Grant of Freedom

BAN JUAN, Porto Rico (A)-A les for the freedom of Porto Rico, n the form of a "message from the copie of Porto Rico to the people seopie of Porto Rico to the people of the United States," was intrusted to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, at a special session of the Porto Rican Legislature, which conferred a medal of honor upon the American aviator. After recounting the brilliant triumphs of Colonel Lindbergh and extending a warm welcome to him, the

message read:

"The good wishes of Porto Rico will go with you to the land of the brave and free, and to your country and to your people you will convey a message of Porto Rico not far different from the cry of Patrick Henry—Liberty or death—it is the same in substance with but a difference imposed by the change of terence imposed by the change of times and consideration.

"Right to Place in Sun" "The message of Porto Rico to your people is grant us the freeflom that you enjoy, for which you struggled and which you worship; promised us. We ask the right to a place in the sun of this land of ours brightened by the stars of your glorious flag." which we deserve and you have

In greeting Colonel Lindbergh, Gov. Horace H. Towner said he voiced the heartfelt spontaneous wel-some of all the people of the island.

come of all the people of the island. He continued:

"Among those honored for great accomplishments and noble virtues, your name will ever be enrolled.

"Your success has not been won by making wars, but, while in every test of valor and daring your accomplishments are at least equal to any of either fahled or historic heroes, you have not caused a single heartbreak or a moment's suffering to others by your rise to fame."

At the Federal Building Colonel Lindbergh was proclaimed an honor guest of the city by Mayor R. H. Todd.

Guest at Executive Mansion

Special cloth of gold aviators caps were worn by "Queen Edna" and her court in Colonel Lindbergh's honor, at a carnival ball, which he

After the ball Colonel Lindbergh retired to the 400-year-old La Fortaleza, once the palace of the Spanish captains-general and now the executive mansion. In this imposing editice Colonel Lindbergh will be a guest until he taxies off for Santo Domingo. From there he will go Monday to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and expects to arrive at Havana Wednessen and the state of the same state of the sa

on the atternoon of Feb. 15. After STATUE OF KOSSUTH his return there he intends to fly on his old air-mail route between Chicago and St. Louis a few times.

### DEFEAT OF MEXICAN REBELS REPORTED

good offices to prevent the concentration in the large cities of all peaceful citizens. This concentration

HE Railroad and Steamship Lines and Tourist Agencies which advertise in the Monitor prepared to give you prompt efficient service. They will be to hear from you when you

# Colonial Printing Co. Commercial Printers

Church Printing A Specialty Tel. Cathedral 5012 867 Broadway at W. 111th Street



was ordered by General Amora, Sec

against the rebels.

General Figuero declared the concentration must be carried out, but ordered all leaders to afford full protection to law-abiding citizens and to grant amnesty to all rebels willing to surrender.

# SIMON MISSION REACHES INDIA

rival of Reforms Commission at Bombay

tors gathered outside the entrance to the docks but were unable to enter. The Simon party was welcomed by The Simon party was welcomed by the Governor and officials. They stayed aboard their ship for some time but later went to Government House and afterward started for Delhi. A procession of about 350 persons clad in white paraded through the streets with black bau-

mobiles urged the people to observe
"a hartal"—a day of mourning signalized by the closing of the shops.
Some shops did close, as did several colleges and the cotton market,

The colleges closed too and this afternoon a large gathering of students passed resolutions condemning the commission. The crowd then proceeded to Maidan where an open air demonstration was to be held.

air demonstration was to be held.

At a labor demonstration this afternoon effigies of Stanley Baldwin, the Earl of Birkenhead, Sir John Simon, and Ramsay MacDonald were burned. Although the "hartai" was very effective elsewhere, the European quarter of the city was little affected.

Sir John Simon and others of the commission proceeded to Delhi under a heavy armed guard shortly after they landed here.

forms, gave Calcutta a holiday ap-pearance today. Most Hindu and some Muhammadan shops were closed. Hooligans in south Calcutta

MADRAS (A)-Police fired

# TO TYPIFY AMITY

Hungarian Sculptor to Supervise Work of Erection

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU Peaceful Citizens Gathered in garian scuiptor, has just arrived here on the steamship Clympic of the White the White

Some Disorder Attends Ar-

BOMBAY (P)—Because natives had threatened a hostile demonstration, armed police guarded the docks this morning when the Royal Commission on Indian Reforms, headed by Sir John Simon, arrived. Demonstratives are the results of the contraction of the contraction

ners inscribed with denunciations of Agitators touring the city in auto-

CALCUTTA (P)—A day of mourning, organized as a boycott of the Royal Commission on Indian Re-

smashed the windows of trams and buses. Twenty were arrested but MADRAS (A)-Police fired on persons staging a demonstration in

Towns in Jalisco Area

MEXICO CITY (P) — Dispatches from Guadalajara report Gen. Anselmo Garcia, Underchief of the Presidential Guards, has announced that a Roman Catholic priest, Crescencio Esparsa and 45 rebels have been slain in a clash with federal soldiers on the hills near Cotija, State of Jalisco.

Bix hundred rebels commanded by Esparsa and Luis Guizar Morfin engaged the Presidential Guards for more than three hours before they were forced to withdraw. The federal forces captured 102 horses, several guns and some ammunition.

Gen. Anselmo Figuero, military commandant of Jalisco, has rejected a petition of residents of the Los Altos district asking that he use his good offices to prevent the concen-

SMITH ANSWERS riendship between Hungary and the United States, Bronse casts for the statue arrived here a short time ago. The work of erecting the monument will be begun immediately. The statue is nine feet in height, mounted on a large base twice this height made of pink American marble. There will be two additional bronse figures at the base as large as the figure of Kosauth.

as large as the figure of Kossuth, The monument will cost \$55,000, and the money to pay for it is being collected in small amounts from Hungarians living in the United States. Mayor James J. Walker is hon-

Perenyl chairman of the committee in Hungary.
More than 400 prominent Hungarians will arrive in this country on March 3, it was announced, to be present at the unveiling of the statue two days later.

CRUISING" TAXICADS DARRED PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia's official order that taxicabe be for-bidden the use of the streets for "cruising" has been indefinitely ex-tended, including the entire day.

GLOBE FURNITURE & MFG. CO.

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FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET, NEW YORK

The Tailored Three-Piece

Costume Ensemble

is the first and most im-

portant spring fashion!

both for travel and daytime hours in town, smart women are

choosing the three-piece costume

ensemble. Our collection is

marked by the slim and finely

tailored lines of the suits them-

selves, complemented by silk

overblouses unusually chic in

65.00 to 395.00

The suit illustrated shows a seven-

eighth length coat of imported tweed, with collarless neckline and a full length appliqued band. Belt-ed silk crepe tucked blouse with a

slanted neckline and jabot. Brown or tan with tan blouse, black and

white with white blouse. 110.00

The VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the obliders alike.

# McADOO SPEECH

Governor Says Volstead Act Is Effective in New York Without State Code

ALBANY, N. Y .- Answering critiorary chairman of the monument committee and Baron Sigismund cisms of the lack of a prohibition enforcement law in New York State made by William G. McAdoo in a speech at Richmond, Va., Gov. Al-

fred E. Smith declared Mr. McAdoo, "simply does not know the Consti-

newspaper correspondents here that he had read Mr. McAdoo's speech and that Mr. McAdoo had said the Volstead Act was not a part of the laws of the State of New York. Answering this statement, the Governor picked up a state manual containing

CANNED SOUPS
rival the best home made when
each can is seasoned with LEA & PERRINS'

# # Sulka & Company

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Our Organization has grown up with the Class of Patronage desiring the Best in Shirts-to-Measure for which we have gained International Prestige

We are pleased to make up Sample Shirts 512 FIFTH AVENUE -AT 430 STREET NEW YORK

# Sixty-three Years Ago This February

# ABRAHAM & STRAUS

first opened their doors to the people of Brooklyn.

To-day, after a life-time of service, the store looks ahead to the future with as much eagerness, determination and expectation as inspired the founder on the first day so long ago.

February is our month of celebration. There will be unusual activity throughout the store activity which will have a direct interest to all who value the benefits of saving in the purchase of needed things.

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the Constitution of the United States and read:

"'Article VI, Section 2: This Constitution and the Laws of the United States which shall be made pursuant thereto, shall be the supreme law of the land: and the judges in every state shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or laws of any state to the contrary not withstanding.'

"That disposes of Mr. McAdoo's argument that the provisions of the Volstead Act are not binding on the State of New York without the additional enactment of a state prohibi-

the Constitution of the United States

State of New York without the additional enactment of a state prohibition enforcement law," said the Governor, adding, "further than this, deponent sayeth nothing."

It was Mr. McAdoo's contention in his Richmond speech, that while the Eighteenth Amendment is a part of the fundamental law of every state. it is not self-executing and requires

### MAINE TO ESTABLISH 39 TOURIST CAMPS

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) — Establishment early in the summer of 39 camp sites along the Maine highways in the forest regions is announced by Neil L. Violette, commissioner of the State Forestry Department.

Each camp area is to be cleared. to have, among other features for the tourists' accommodation, rock fireplaces, and to be marked by large metal signs beside the road. It is felt such a plan will aid in protect-ing the Maine forests from fires, as well as serving tourists.

RUBBER TRAFFIC SIGNALS PRCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ATLANTA, Ga.-Flexible rubber top signs to mark Atlanta's traffic boulevard approaches are to be inis expected. The rubber stop signs, rising from the street payement, will bend over when crossed by automo-

# Fascist Council Approves Bill to Restrict Suffrage

Project Abolishing Universal Vote Also Makes Italy a One-Party Nation

the nation was approved today by the grand council of the Fascist CONSERVATIVES WIN Party. The project also makes Italy a one-party nation.

The Premier, Benito Mussolini. an enforcement statute to put it into took a leading part in the debate which preceded adoption of the plan and presided at the council meeting. servatives as a decisive answer to

> The Grand Council of the Fascist Party last November ordered the Minister of Justice to draft a law which would effect a revolutionary change in the government of Italy. The project proclaimed that only

one party exists in Italy, namely, Fascism, and therefore there will be but one electoral ticket. The conception of the right of franchise as was a privilege to be won by public service. The would-be voter must first prove that he was worthy to take a share in shaping the Nation's

To unify the country's economic forces into 13 great guilds of prolucers and workers.

To form the entire territory of the

ROME (A)—A bill abolishing universal suffrage in Italy and bestowing the right to vote only upon those who contribute to the progress of the contribute to the contribute to

# BRISTOL BY-ELECTION

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BURBAY LONDON-The Bristol West byelection result is regarded by Conthe Liberals' industrial manifesto. Conservatives retained the seat by an overwhelming, though reduced, majority in a three-cornered contest which has left the Labor candidate second and the Liberal at the bottom of the poll. The conditions were exceptional as, at the preceding election in 1924, this constituency of the Liberals were not represented, and they combined with the Conservatives to exclude Labor. This confused the issue on the present occasion, militating especially against the Liberals. The result, nevertheless, strengthens the Conservative optimism, based on

this party's recent successes at Northampton and Faversham. The Times, voicing Conservative opinion, thus says today: "The Lib-Nation into a single electoral college.

To grant the right to vote only to those who on the basis of their syndicalist contributions showed them-

# OPPENHEIM, OLLINS & O

RK BROOKLYN CLEVELAND

After Inventory Clearances WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES AND GOWNS

Modes for day and evening - superlative values in-

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Formerly Priced to 29.75 . . . . Formerly Priced to 39.75 . . . . Formerly Priced to 50.00 . . . . Formerly Priced to 78.00 . . . . 38.00

# WOMEN'S SMART COATS

High-Type Models Richly Furred

78.00

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Of the most fashionable soft materials trimmed with smart furs - black or wanted shades.

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Listed are a Few of the Many Values

265.00 Natural Muskrat Coats . . 175.00 325.00 Natural Raccoon Coats . . 215.00 595.00 Hudson Seal Coats . . . 325.00 575.00 Jap. Weasel Coats . . . . 350.00 525.00 Natural Squirrel Coats . . 395.00

625.00 Persian Lamb Coats . . . 425.00

# PROTEST MADE BY UNITARIANS TO NAVAL BILL

Ministers All Over United States Asked to Work Against Measure

Opposition to the Naval Appropria-Bill as it now stands is urged Unitarian ministers all over United States, In a letter sent t by the social relations depart-nt of the American Unitarian As-tiation, headquarters of which are Boston, the ministers are asked consider the dangers involved"

saident the right, in the event of ernational conferences for the litation of naval construction, to spend part or all of the ordered suspend part or all of the ordered construction, makes naval construction under this bill mandatory," Dr. Robert C. Dexter, secretary of the department, declares in his letter.
"It is this mandatory bill which will come before Congress for action within the next four weeks," Dr. Dexter reminds the ministers. "If it a next of the light properties of the light properties of the light properties and the light properties are the light properties."

Dexter reminds the ministers. "If it is passed it will unquestionably inaugurate a new race for armaments in which the United States will be on the one side and Great Britain and such other nations as will cooperate with her, on the other. This situation can lead to nothing different from the naval race between Great Britain and Germany before 1914; that is, the constantly increas-ing taxation bearing heavily on all the nations, but particularly on those which are at present groaning under burdens of taxation brought about by the Great War. In the long run, it seems to most observers of interna-tional affairs, it can lead to nothing else than another world war.

"Another factor of the situation is important," Dr. Dexter continues. "The Washington Conference brought to an end the Anglo-Japanese allito an end the Angio-Japanese alli-ance. Japan naturally will be much more fearful than at present and sooner or later we shall see a re-newal, either openly or tacitly, of alliances directed against the United States and then we shall have need of a larger navy to cope with the combined forces of other world pow-

ers.

"The preparatory Disarmament Conference formed by the League of Nations some years ago has about completed its work and during the year a general Disarmament Conference will be called in which the United States presumably will participate. If the bill as now framed goes through, and becomes mandatory, the President and our representatives will be tied hand and foot and it will mean the failure of any and it will mean the failure of any attempt at world disarmament."

"A Witch of Salem" and "Pagliacci" Paired

Boston Opera House—The Chicago k by Nelle Richmond Eberhart sic by Charles Wakefield Cadman Evening of Feb. 2, 1928. First per-ormance in Boston. The cast:

Henry G. Weber

ican, and English as spoken currently in the United States is the lan-

guage employed.

The question persisted last night, of how much consequence is it whether opera be sung in one language or another? Most of the lines of "A Witch of Salem" could hardly have been less intelligible if uttered in Chinese. Nor was this the fault of the singing actors. The recitative was the singing actors. The recitative was clear enough—too clear, since the inherent absurdity of half-sung casual conversation seems aggravated when herent absurdity of half-sung casual conversation seems aggravated when we understand the words too easily. Besides, with a smattering of tongues and a knowledge of librettl, one can generally follow recitative in Italian, French, or German. But with the orchestra going full blast, one can hear as much of the text in one language as in another. The only thing that in another. The only thing that unts, then, is vocalization.

Mrs. Eberhart's lines are very singable. Also, her libretto is suited to the purposes of a short opera. It relates the simple story of a Puritan maiden accused by her adoptive sister of witchcraft, but saved from execution at the last moment by the confession of her accuser. The book which is tree from the operation book, which is free from the operatic handicap of high literary quality, provides an appropriate number of dramatic situations.

In setting the story to music, Mr.

In setting the story to music, Mr. Cadman has been mindful of the precept that opera fundamentally is vocal line, and his melodic gift, proved by 100 songs, here stands him in good stead. His score contains a deal of sustained melodic beauty, in the good, old-fashioned sense of a good tune which anybody can enjoy. This is particularly apparent in the love duet of the first act. Nor has the composer been unaware of the desirability of fitness in the choice of his melodies. Appropriately enough, he employs psalm-like material to set a background for his Puritans. For the Indian servant there is a hint of native rhythm.

For the Indian servant there is a hint of native rhythm.

In his dramatic moments Mr. Cadman has been somewhat less fortunate. His sense of the theater is hardly equal to his melodic felicity. No revolutionary, it was natural that he should turn to established standards. Thus in the orchestral score one is constantly being reminded of Puccini, even at times, and mildly, of Wagner. But the lessons of these

or abroad, you will find safort and pleasure of reased if you make your at home which adver-

lars, for the best results, must MOVE TO HELP

be applied with something of their own dramatic perception.

The representation was on the whole favorable to the composer. Mms. Mason's charming voice was heard to advantage, and she made quite moving Claris's despair when she realizes that she is being deserted by her loved ones. Mr. Hackett maintained his dignity in a somewhat ungrateful rôle. Mms. Pavloska, evidently not in her best voice, tried hard to transform herself into a colleen. Mr. Weber held things together well, obtained excellent tone from his strings and prevented the pleasing tunes from becoming too sentimental.

The stars management

Design to the Naval Appropriation to the Naval Appropriation to the Naval Appropriation to the Naval Appropriation as it now stands is urged Unitarian ministers all over inted States. In a letter sent of the American Unitarian Associal relations departable of the discretion and prevention of cruelty to animals movements in North Africa, already active, will be given great impetus by the governmental support gained through the recent appointment of Pierre Louis Bordes as the Governor-General of Algiers, Mrs. Arthur W. Hooper, a director of the New England Antivivisection and prevention of cruelty to animals movements in North Africa, already active, will be given great impetus by the governmental support gained through the recent appointment of Pierre Louis Bordes as the Governor-General of Algiers, Mrs. Arthur W. Hooper, a director of the New England Antivivisection and prevention of cruelty to animals movements in North Africa, already active, will be given great impetus by the government appointment of Pierre Louis Bordes as the Governor-General of Algiers, Mrs. Arthur W. Hooper, a director of the New England Antivivisection and prevention of cruelty to animals movements in North Africa, already active, will be given great impetus by the government of the first act, Mme. Pavloska, hearing a wail which is supposed to startle her, carefully sets down her hearing a wail which is supposed to a startle her, carefully sets down her hearing a wail which is supposed to a startle her, carefully sets down her hearing a wail which is supposed to a startle her, carefully sets down her hearing a wail which is supposed to a startle her, c

Tonio, Mr. Oliviero the Beppo and Mr. Defrere the Silvio. Mr. Moran-soni conducted. L. A. S.

### VERMONT TO CHEER TRAIN RESUMPTION

First Through Service Since Flood, Due Feb. 4

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (A)-Officials of tate and cities and directing heads of the Central Vermont and the Canadian National Railways will participate in the celebration to acompany the passage Saturday of ated over the Central Vermont lines since the flood of Nov. 3.

A special train will leave St.

train to arrive here from White purpose, it m River Junction since the flood will be of this work.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Approximately 500 women will gather in Boston from widely sepa-rated parts of the United States to participate in the fifteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women, to be held from Feb. 27 to March 1.

In the days when the "technique of deaning" was even newer, and when a dean's duties might include everything from "teaching Greek to everything from "teaching Greek to hiring laundresses," the announce-ment says, a small group of deans met on the campus of Columbia Uni-versity once a week in an effort to standardise the work. Since 1916 this group has grown to 900, and is now accorded a regular dearwant and accorded a regular department under the Department of Superintendence.

CLEARWAY NEW NAME FOR DUNDEE STREET

Street in the Back Bay section of Boston through action by the Board One of the most recent ventures in opera in the vernacular, "A Witch of Salem," is virtually an all-American product. Subject, librettist, composer, and at least a majority of the artists of the present cast are American and Evalence of the present cast are American and Evalence of the present cast are American and Evalence of the most recent which are the property on the street except two plots and has recently remodeled and represented the buildowns all the property on the street except two plots and has recently remodeled and renovated the buildings along the length of the street and converted them into modern apartments.

The Shawmut Realty Trust is an auxiliary trust established by The Christian Science Board of Directors to administer certain real estate owned by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

### JAPANESE TO SPEAK ON CHINESE RAILWAY

Dr. Tosh Go, an executive of the South Manchuria Railway Company, will be the guest of the Japan Society of Boston at a dinner in his honor, Feb. 4 at the University Club. He discuss railroad developments in Manchuria, touching upon the particular need for American capital. Earlier in the day Dr. Go will speak at the regular weekly forum of the at the regular weekly forum of the Twenteith Century Club. Dr. Go, who was at one time connected with the Japanese Embassy in London and in 1919 was a delegate to the International Labor Conference in Washing ton, is now manager of the New York office of the South Manchuria

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Delicious Candies Write for Our Prices ANIMALS BEGINS IN NORTH AFRICA

Prevention of Cruelty Is Gaining Support From Governments

Antivivisection and prevention of recent appointment of Pierre Louis Bordes as the Governor-General of By Big Majority Coalition

on and off the stage with no other return to Boston from a visit of apparent object than to be present inspection abroad.

"The Society for Protection of Animals in North Africa, founded in Fernand Ansseau was the Canio of "Pagliacci," and Mme. Eide Norena "Pagliacci," and Mme. Eide Norena peans," Mrs. Hooper said. "It is the Nedda. Mr. Montesanto was the Tonio, Mr. Oliviero the Beppo and much to be accomplished.

The Bociety for Protection of Animals in North Africa, founded in Bellgrade and Eligentian Science Monitors and groups have been decreased. Meanwhile several large organized criminal groups have been broken up.

Bellgrade—After three days and nights spent in constant meetings and consultations, followed with intense interest throughout the country of the Children's Court, who says that neither tense interest throughout the country of the Children's Court, who says that neither tense interest throughout the country of the Children's Court, who says that neither tense interest throughout the country of the Children's Court, who says that neither tense interest throughout the country of the Children's Court, who says that neither tense interest throughout the country of the Children's Court, who says that neither tense interest throughout the country of the Children's Court, who says that neither tense interest throughout the country of the Children's Court, who says that neither tense interest throughout the country of the Children's Court, who says that neither tense interest throughout the country of the Children's Court, who says that neither tense interest throughout the country of the Children's Court, who says that neither tense interest throughout the country of the Children's Court, who says that neither tense interest throughout the country of the Children's Court, who says that neither tense interest throughout the country of the Children's Court, who says that the country of the Children's Court, who says that the country of the Children's Court, who says that the country of the Children's Co

Animals Overworked "In Algeria and Tunis conditions

"In Egypt, however, we found conditions almost the reverse. The people are more kind to their beasts and cattle. They have their own protective society, in which by far the majority of members are Egyptians. And this, after all, is the aim of the movement—to gain the interest of the native people so that causes can be attacked instead of effects remedied.

"In Egypt, however, we found concratic elements in the kingdom, including Stepan Raditch, leader of the and is standing up splendidly under the test of present-day changes and conditions.

"Our children are responding finely and surely to the many social forces newly annexed trans-Danubian provinces.

The five Democrats at present in the cabinet are expected to resign the cabinet are expected to resign at least, adolescent youth is growing at least, adolescent youth is growing at least, adolescent youth is growing no worse and is standing up splendidly under the test of present-day changes and conditions.

"Our children are responding finely and as usuely to the many social forces which have been devised for their benefit during the last 10 or 15 years. It does mean very decidedly that the younger children at least, adolescent youth is growing no worse and is standing up splendidly under the test of present-day changes and conditions.

"Our children are responding finely and as usuely to the many social forces in the cabinet are expected to resign the first of the cabinet are expected to resign the first of the cabinet are expected to resign the first of the fir

To Save Dogs "With the appointment of Bordes to the Governor-Generalship Albans Feb. 4 for White River Junc- of Algeria, one constructive step has popular, unselfish and straightfortion. Among the passengers will be already been taken there. Hereto- ward politician, is looked on as one tion. Among the passengers will be already been taken there. Heretoofficials of the Central Vermont and fore dogs have been picked up the Canadian National, headed by wholesale on the streets and thrown line ill-appointed pounds or fourand chairman of the Canadian National; George W. Redmond and any experimental organization that George A. Gaston, receivers of the Central Vermont.

The lips will be opened for public ised that if the Society for Protectravel on Sunday. The first traffic train to arrive here from White tion can erect a building for the purpose, it may have entire charge

River Junction since the flood will be the Boston newspaper train. Regular passenger service between here and Boston will be resumed Monday.

DEANS OF WOMEN

OF WOMEN

OF THIS DEANS OF WOMEN

"Despite an appearance of well-being in the shape of good roads and fertile fields in Algeria and Tunis, there seems to be no provision for animal fodder. The little donkeys animal fodder. The little donkeys as the camels, are fed on straw and date seeds, provision that animals of other countries would probably spurn. Perhaps the lack of fodder is explained by the fact that donkeys are so cheap. They can often be pur chased for 80 cents, and with the ini-tial cost so low, the natives probably worry little about the upkeep.

Boston Art Notes

done in color by Walter J. Phillips are being shown at the Goodspeed Gallery, 7 Ashburton Place, Boston. are being shown at the Vose Gal-

leries, Copley Square.

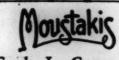
The Lynn Art Club is holding its annual winter exhibition at the Lynn

trait: Feb. 18, the Vogue of the Primitive; Feb. 25, Picasso and others. For membership in this class. write or telephone to Miss Chippe Adlow, 35 Elm Hill Park, Roxbury. On Feb. 8 Prof. Eric R. D. Maclagan, director and secretary of the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, and Charles Eliot Norton, pro-fessor of poetry at Harvard University for the current year, will re-sume his lectures at Fogg Museum, Cambridge, on Italian sculpture. The dates and subjects of the lectures will be as follows: Feb. 8, "The Fifteenth Century in Florence"; Feb. 15, "Verrocchio and the Sculptors of North Italy"; Feb. 29, "Michael Angelo"; March 7, "The Sixteenth Century"; March 14, "Bernini and the Seventeenth Century." The lectures, which are open to the public, will

> Pacific Package Goods for Spring

As usual, these packages are re-freshingly different and offer many new ideas that are sure to please art needleworkers. We are sure you will enjoy seeing the new rompers, dresses, bed-room sets, boys' suits, etc., to embroider. Every package con-tains material to complete the article.

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The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, announces two lectures in French to be given on Feb. 15 and 17 in the Lecture Hall by Dr. Alfred Salmony, assistant director of the Museum of East Asiatio Art in Cologne. The subject of Dr. Salmony's lectures will be "Les Problèmes de la Sculpture dans les Indes Orientals." Dr. Salmony's subject of Dr. Salmony's subject of Dr. Salmony's lectures will be "Les Problèmes de la Sculpture dans les Indes Orientals." Dr. Salmony les visities availage. Salmony is visiting various collec-tions in America and lecturing in a number of the larger cities.

# DAVIDOVITCH

Opposition in Skupshtina Is Agreed Upon

tense interest throughout the country, the Democratic members of the of poverty among the people are so Skupshtina have decided by a two-Skupshtina have decided by a two-to-one vote to approve the decision of their leader Lanks Dayldoyltch (a) "One fact stands out clearly and of poverty among the people are so acute that animals are constantly overworked and underfed. And in both sections vivisection is demonstrated and taught in the public coalition embracing all the Demo-schools.

"One fact stands out clearly and their leader, Leuba Davidovitch, for the formation of a large Opposition figures of the last few years," he said, "and that is that in New Yerk, seed to be a least, adolescent youth is growing at least, adolescent youth is growing to be a least, adolescent youth is growing at least, adolescent youth is growing.

> the cabinet are expected to resign soon causing the fall of the Vukitche-vitch Government. The victory of Mr. Davidovitch who is considered by many Jugoslavians to be the most of the most significant events in the recent political history of the country. Though it is not expected to bring about any immediate or radical change, it is regarded as heralding a closer co-operation among the different Radical and Social elements -a definite cementing into a single unity of all the social groups in the as well as an increased emphasis on civic liberty, economic improvement and honest administration.

It is considered as a victory for those looking toward the enlighten-ment, elevation and advancement of the masses and for more cordial rela-tions with neighboring states. Deof legislative activity, due to the long drawn out deliberations of the Democrats on which the fate of the Government depends very important is the fiscal law just passed, consti-tuting an additional step toward the consolidation of the different elements of the population.

### BILLBOARDS LOSE ADIRONDACK TEST

Court Decides Law Contro ling Them Constitutional

UTICA, N. Y .- The Ferris law, prohibiting erection of billboards in the Adirondack Park without consent of of illustrated lectures on art in the lecture hall of the Museum of Fine the Conservation Commission, is con-Clearway Street has been made the name of what was formerly Dundee 2:30 p. m. The subjects are: Feb. 4. Division of the Supreme Court by a

The appeal from an order of the late Justice Edward M. Angell of Glen Falls was taken by Joseph S Sterling, proprietor of a fox farm at Lake Placid, who maintained 11 billboards on privately owned property within the park boundaries.

The Ferris law prohibits such signs where they advertise some-thing sold upon the land. Adiron-dack landowners have looked upon the appeal as a test case.

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# be given in the new Lecture Hall, MODERN YOUTH PROVING WORTH IN DRASTIC TEST

New York Reports Decrease in Crime and Juvenile Delinquency

NEW YORK—Decrease in crime and juvenile delinquency are shown WINS VICTORY and juvenile delinquency are shown in two reports just submitted to city and state authorities here. The first world nor in the historic original was filed by Joseph A. Warren, Commissioner of Police, and says that due largely to the enactment and enforcement of more stringent laws against crime, arrests for major offenses have been decreased. Mean-while several large organized crimi-

juvenile delinquency nor parental neglect is increasing, notwithstand-

schools and reformatories in in-creasing numbers. It does mean that dern youth with which we have to deal are bravely struggling on the upward path of progress and are not the menace which some have chosen proclaim them.

Mr. Warren paid tribute to the in-creased efficiency of the police, the effectiveness of the Baumes crime laws and the reorganization carried out by George McLaughlin when he was police commissioner. He also noted that "for the first time on record there has been a decrease in the number of fatalities from mo-tor vehicles," and that traffic is being handled more efficiently.

### AMERICAN MUSEUMS STUDIED BY SWEDEN

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Prof. Sixten Strom bom, director of the Swedish National Museum in Stockholm, has just arrived here on the Drottningholm of the Swedish-American Line, to study methods of American museums. He will investigate methods employed at the Metropolitan Museum in popularizing art and then make a survey of similar work Arts, Roston: the Carnegie Museum



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# seums, he said, he will also make preliminary arrangements for an in-terchange of instructive literature on art subjects between the Amer-ican museums and the National Mu-seum in Stockholm.

Not Have Got So Far UNITED BAR

of any other civilized country in this the support that he is believed to be receiving from prominent members of President Coolidge's Cabinet appears to William H. Hill, of Binghamton, one-time Republican member of the House of Representatives and now up-State New York campaign manager for Mr. Hoover, as "certain proof" that, under no conditions, would Mr. Coolidge permit himself to be drafted, as Republican of trial by jury. On this phase we need a revision of lay as well as weeping change" is necessary in the present attitude toward the law of evidence, he declared that a vast amount of time is wasted with "wholly unpractical contention," rethe recent conference at garding the forms of questions, their nature and intent. He deplored the

Albany from a conference with Mr. Hoover in Washington, indicated that Mr. Hoover would never have to the judge his power to function as a minister of justice and not as allowed his campaign to go as far as it has if he did not have the absolute assurance of the President that there would be no revisions of the "do not

first, and will stick to him as long as they think there is any chance then be for the Cabinet to decide of his being drafted. If we thought whether the board's findings will be there was any chance, we also would published.

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JUDGE URGES

professional attitude."

(Continued from Page 1)

Asserting that "a radical and

practice of forbidding judges to com-

ment on the evidence and declared that "the profession must restore

in 1926 were merely "practice squabbles," and deplored the "waste

of time, of money and of effort, which is involved in futile appeals.

"A united and co-operating bar, backed by an informed public opinion,

could sweep away our difficulties over night, and no legislative enact-

ment will sweep them away unless we have this new professional atti-tude," he concluded. "I venture to propose that the time has come for the profession to act and to adopt it."

MUSCLE SHOALS PLAN WINS

resolution providing for government operation of Muscle Shoals has been

approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee by a vote of 11 to 2.

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mere presiding officer." serted that 50 per cent of the ap-peals heard by the first department



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# Pittsburgh: the Freer Museum. Washington, and museums in Detroit and Chicago. Besides studying the American mu-SAYS PRESIDENT IS FINALLY OUT

Otherwise, Says New York Manager, Secretary Would

himself to be draited, at the hope of State leaders expressed the hope of State leaders expressed at Sche-

Mr. Hill, who has just arrived in

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he for President Coolidge and Mr. Hoover would not be a candidata."

Mr. Hill conferred here with Charles S. Wilson, formerly state commissioner of agriculture, who is understood to be about to start a move to present Mr. Hoover in what he considers his true light to the New York State farmers.

York State farmers.

Mr. Hill declared that a scattering opposition among the farmers had been stirred up by Democrats, and that he had found no sentiment in the State for any Republican candidate except the President and Mr. Hoover.

ALBANY, N. Y.—The candidacy of Hoover is being carried on in close association with Richard Lawrence, Republican leader of the Bronx, and the support that he is believed to be receiving from prominent members of President Coolidge's Cabinet ap-

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE INQUIRY STARTED

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The Government's spe cial board of inquiry has begun an investigation into statements concerning foreign exchange operations alleged to have been carried on by certain permanent officials at the Foreign Office, now under temporary suspension. Arrangements have been made to examine a large number of witnesses who, in accordance with the usual practice adopted in past inquiries, will not be required to testify under eath. The proceedings are noose to run" statement.
"We realize," he said, "that state private. It is expected that the reeaders are for President Coolidge port to the Prime Minister will take several weeks to compile and it will then be for the Cabinet to decide

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# the Henry Ford of France | Sure but that each one is not accomplishing more than his prototype in the district of the second of Andre Citroen Is Called

sure but that each one is not accomplishing more than his prototype in the United States. Wages, of course, do not equal yours. Our workmen get \$2 a day to your \$6 or \$8, but their living expenses are much less—even though the experience of your tourists may contradict that theory. Despite low wages, however, our cars cost about as much as a similar product in the United States owing to the high cost of materials. del up and down the sides we washington Monument it would be less of an achievement, for there is a million people within sight if the Eiffel Tower, and Paris is still ne of the great capitals of the world here are reports that an American utomobile firm has offered M. itroën \$1,000,000 for his contract or the tower. What rental he pays not made public, but I was insured that it exceeded 17,000,000 ranes or \$680,000 for "a long period tyears."

Presumably this costly and brilliant sign is devised to fire the beholder with a desire to buy a Citroën automobile. Its effect upon me was to arouse my desire to see the man who had established so thoroughly an American advertising device in Paris. As for his cars they are universal in France in the form of taxicabs and are in every respect neater and more comfortable than the American "fivver" of the now discarded model. M. Citroën finds pleasure in being called the Henry Ford of France. But the resemblance between the two men seems to me almost to end with the fact that each tween the two men seems to me almost to end with the fact that each is the largest individual producer of motorcars in his own country. The restless and inventive mind of the American, ever seeking methods, new machinery, scrapping the old at any cost, cutting the hours of labor each day, and the number of work-days in the week, reaching out to the ends of the world for his raw materials and establishing his own smelters, forces. establishing his own smelters, forges, factories and shops to convert them into supplies for his automobile works, owning his own railroads, his own ship lines and his own system of air traffic—this colossus of organiza-tion, enterprise and production is fol-lowed, but not in any sense equaled by the Frenchman. This, however, is not for lack of ambition. M. Citroën has met Ford in the United States, has studied both the man and his methods of production, and is emulating the latter so far as the differing conditions in France and the United States permit.

Variety of Tastes. I found M. Citroën in his works at Javel, a nearby suburb of Paris, bordering on the Seine. It was perhaps the nearest approach to an American executive office that I had encountered on that side of the water. There was the same intervention of information desk, messenger, private secretaries and guides that one discovers when one seeks the lair of a true captain of industry in the United States. Once run to earth, however, he proves to be the normal however, he proves to be the normal type of alert, keen, clear-cut business man—a type which one can find as frequently on the Boulevards as in

Wall Street.

"Yes," he began, "I'm proud to be called the Henry Ford of France and could only wish the resemblance were a little more precise. I have met him many times, and studied intensively the methods employed in his factories. Here is an evidence of our friendship," and therewith he

he was asked.

"Well, not wholly. There are many points of difference between the American and French industrial fields. Our market is not so great as yours, for we have not so great as yours, for we have not so great as rours, for we have not so great as yours, for we have not so great as mass of people capable of paying due the manufacturer for the fact war, while the wounds to human \$800 or \$1000 for a pleasure car, and the constitution of the second to the manufacturer for the fact war, while the wounds to human second the constitution of the second to the second then meeting the heavy annual charge for upkeep. You might think that this difficulty would be met by taking all Europe for our market, but in such an enterprise we have to overcome the obstacles presented by hostile tariffs at every frontier. to overcome the obstacles presented by hostile tariffs at every frontier, and the marked difference in the taste of various peoples. Styles of clothes, furniture, equipages are more standardised in Europe than they were a quarter of a century ago, but even at that we have no such general acceptance of a common style as you have in the United States, where the clothes of Los Angeles are indistinguishable from Angeles are indistinguishable from those of Boston, and Ford's model No. 10 was as acceptable to the taste of Oklahoma as of Ohio. We are selling cars in other countries, it is true, and have plants in England, Belgium, Germany and Italy, but even at that our market away from the home plant is trifling compared to Mr. Ford's.

American Methods Studied "Nevertheless we try to adopt his methods to our problem. To begin with we concentrated on a single model of 10 horsepower. We have 75 engineers who have made 10 trips to the United States since 1923. I have myself, of course, visited not merely the Ford works but other leading American automobile factories. At first it seemed that there were few points at which we could imitate your methods. The French workman is distinctly individualist. were few points at which we could imitate your methods. The French workman is distinctly individualist. He likes to do his job in his own way, and is impatient of standardization or reduction to the monotonous methods of machine production. Probably that is a survival from long centuries of handicraft in France

Now in Progress . . . .

Annual February Furniture Sale

FURNITURE OF QUALITY AND CHARACTER AT LOW PRICES

Make your home attractive now while selections are large and prices low.

FOURTH PLOOR DENHOLM & McKAY CO. for desert travel.

for desert travel.

Like every other Frenchman, M. Citroën was active in the World War. He at first was mobilized as a sublicutenant of artillery. In this position he very quickly discovered the shortness of munitions, and was commissioned to construct a munitions plant, capable of turning out 20,000 shrapnel shells daily. This plant he established at Javel, and developed it to a point of which its capacity exceeded 55,000 shells daily, with 13,000 workmen employed. It formed the nucleus of his great automobile plant after the war. owing to the high cost of materials.
and our innumerable taxes. If the
cost of materials, overhead, transportation and taxes could be on the
same basis as the United States, and bile plant after the war.

A Factor in Peace But notwithstanding his service in we could make and sell—that is in all our plants, not Citroën alone—as many as 5000 cars a day.

"Today Citroën is making between 400 and 500 cars daily. Of course we have had to work hard to develop a market, and we started in by or-

Premier French Car Producer

if the European customs system could be simplified by the elimination

of formalities and delays, I believe we could make and seli—that is in



for an hour in Paris for less than it costs in Boston to go from a hotel to the North Station. That is one of those things that they

order better in France.

At the beginning of this article I spoke of the illuminated advertisement on the Eiffel Tower. It is not which Marshal Foch was the first the only notable achievement in an president. This is a place of resort the only notable achievement in an advertising way which M. Citroën has been able to accomplish. When Lindbergh made his memorable drop from the air into excited Paris the automobile manufacturer was the only industrialist able to lure the aviator out to his plant. All were eager for him, but the American Am-

As his guide to Le Bourget and safety, I am entitled to a visit."

Reception Given Lindbergh Still the Ambassador was firm, though admitting the plausibility of the argument. Then M. Citroën tried

another tack.

"Your great aviator is going to meet princes, politicians and millionaires," he said. "Ought he not to see

methods of machine production. Probably that is a survival from long centuries of handicraft in France which have given her workmen a greater degree of art instinct than is observable in the same class elsewhere. That has indeed put this country first in the quality of its manufactures, but has not made for mass production in the past. Unless corrected it would lead to French success in turning out a few de luxe automobiles, but make manufacture of cars for the masses impossible.

"But we have corrected it. Time was required to educate a new type of workingman, but today I'm not leading to the first of the same to the first of the same of five such cars, the trip of workingman, but today I'm not leading to the first plant of the fishing banks off Southern California and Baja California, Mex., more than 40,081,944 pounds of fish in 1927, according to a statement of Africa would require a form of automobile transportation that could cope with the sands of the desert. Accordingly his company devised caterpillar tractor cars which would run across the shifting sands. In 1922 the desert was traversed by a caravan of five such cars, the trip of workingman, but today I'm not leading to the fact that the French possions along the northern border of Africa would require a form of automobile transportation that could cope with the sands of the desert. Accordingly his company devised caterpillar tractor cars which would run across the shifting sands. In 1922 the desert was traversed by a caravan of five such cars, the trip of days. Later a second ex-I here Must Be

he is shown standing by the American manufacturer.

"Are you able to establish Ford methods of production over here?"

he was asked.

"Well not related the following production over here?"

It also serves other French cities, after a most superficial observation, and in a limited degree operates in other European nations."

"Well not related the following production over here?"

In passing one of the following production over here?"

painful. Among M. Citroën's contributions to that form of international underwas the establishment of the wellknown club, the Cercle Interallie, of for foreigners of the nations recently allied visiting Paris, and contributes not a little to international good

will. BERLIN PEN CLUB ENTERTAINS POLES

Julius Kaden-Bandrowski, have been time Pen Club in Berlin. At the lectures delivered by the two Poles, a large audience including representatives of the German literary and artistic world was present, and they expressed much satisfaction and interest in the subject and form of the lecture.

Pen Club in which, besides the Polish settlers could readily find a place in guests, many representatives of German scientific and political life, took part, including the Prussian minister of instruction. The speeches made stressed the need of the cultural rap-

Something To It.

As the years go on, folks who bought

Pianos of us are constantly bringing

their friends and acquaintances to us

for the purchase of a Piano, Radio or Victrola. You do not do that unless the

service rendered you has been something

The Roper Reputation is our most prized asset. Come and learn why we

MARCELLUS ROPER CO.

unusually satisfactory, do you?

RIVIERA DISCORD

General Italian and French Public on Border Found to Have Mutual Regard

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS—With the purpose of ob-taining a first-hand knowledge of the views of Frenchmen who are in close association with Italians, and the views of Italians who live side by side with the French, I traveled downward from Paris to Nice and to Menton on the Italian border. Officials I did not seek, although their opinions were welcome. Chiefly did I desire to know precisely what the people of the Mediterranean were thinking of the quarrel which had separated two nations which so re-

ently were allies. My qustions were addressed to everybody I encountered. I had long conversations with hotelkeep-ers and shopkeepers. The street-car conductor and the flower-seller were willing to explain the situation as it appeared to them. The rich idler, the prosperous merchant, and the humble toiler, could easily be made to talk. With the exception of a few politicians who have special griev-ances, their verdict was almst unani-mous. They could not understand that there should be the slightest trouble between France and Italy trouble between France and Italy. Some of them were French, but others were Italian.

French Hospitality Subverted "But there are groups which are strongly opposed to each other?" I

"Yes, that is true, and it is to be deprecated. Most of us would prefer not to meddle with politics. But certain Italians who have suffered from the Fascist régime have taken refuge on the Riviera and they have taken advantage of French hospitality to pursue their agitation on foreign soil. They are not numerous. The provocative journals which have been published receive little support. Fascist or anti-Fascist, for the most part we are pleased with the action of the French police in suppressing the more subversive organs. If an Italian in exile feels that he has grievances against Signor Mussolini. he should remember that it is emexhortations to violence in his host's

"But there are also French newspapers, especially some of those published in the South, which perpetually rail against Italy—that is to say, against the present rulers of

"They are mistaken in their tactics, and an Italian in France should deplore their influence. Fascism or anti-Fascism is a domestic issue."

Hence, as I quickly discovered in my tour of the Riviera, these political and newspaper activities wrought much harm. The Italians in Italy with the consent and connivance of the French Government—or at least with the complacent inaction of the with the complacent inaction of the French Government. They went so far as to ascribe plots against the Duce to the French, and to their aggerated. On the other hand, the

sion of Fascist opinion. Italian Expansion Involved I discovered that there was no tendency on the Riviera to magnify the incidents which have occurred on the frontiers. Those incidents could not be dismissed as negligible, but it is clearly encouraging that they have left no hitterness. they have left no bitterness.
"What are the practical problems?"

"The fundamental facts are that Italy has an increasing population, and cannot find the same outlets in emigration as it could even a few years ago. There is likewise a lack of raw materials. There are in-WARSAW—Two eminent Polish adequate commercial outlets. There literary men, Professor Zielinski and are insufficient Italian colonies, for when the mandates were distributed

ectures.

But it may be that some arrangeLater a banquet was, given by the

WORCESTER, MASS.

KNABE VOST.

and other

Leading

and in the lands around Abyssinia, arrangements favorable to Italy might be made."

"And what else?"

"In Tunisia, France is in possession, but the Italians, who greatly outnumber the French settlers, have helped to contribute to the prosperity of the protectorate. They should not be pensilised by the constant menace of losing their nationality. Their status should be equitably defined. Again there should be a readjustment of the southern boundaries of Libya."

"All this is one-sided."

RUSSIA BUYING

G R A I N F R O M

PRIVATE OWNERS

Government Aims to Obtain Large Quantity in Order to Insure Bread Supply

"All this is one-sided." "All this is one-sided."
"Possibly it is, but France is in a
position to make concessions, whereas Italy is not. Surely Italy, as a
Mediterranean power, should be
allowed to interest itself, on an equal
footing with France, Spain, and England, in the administration of any the worse for greater Italian

Balkan Question Provocative "And what of the battle of the reaties?"

"You mean the Italian treaty with Albania, and the French treaty with Italian view is that Italy's relations with Albania do not directly concern France, and normally should not involve a conflict between France and Italy. Italy has natural claims to a special influence in the Adriatic and in the Balkans. France in supporting Jugoslavia, which is resentful of the Italian control of Albania, would be brought almost automatically into war with Italy were Italy and Jugo-slavia seriously to quarrel. But these are subjects which, though delicate, should be discussed calmly. Everything depends upon the general attitude of the two countries." And as to the outcome in the near

"At any rate," said both French and Italians to me, "M. Briand and Signor Mussolini are both sensible men, who want to reach an accord, and once mere injudicious polemics, which have never troubled us in the south, are brought to an end, our flags will fly together, and the cause of peace will be advanced." PRIVATE OWNERS

Government Aims to Obtain Large Quantity in Order to

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MON MOSCOW-Due to the centralization of trade and industry in the hands of the state, many matters which are more or less left to take Tangler. This is a question of prestige if you like, but nobody would be in Russia become affairs of your sant ous public concern.

The annual autumn and winter grain-buying campaign is a case in point. It is to the interest of the Government to buy up as large a quantity of the grain as possible first, in order to guarantee the bread supply of the cities and, secondly Jugoslavia regarded as a reply? The secure a certain surplus of grain for export purposes. Private dealers play a minor rôle in this campaign, state and co-operative organizations buy-

ing up most of the grain.

During the last months of 1927 this grain-buying campaign went very un-satisfactorily. In October, 1,263,000 tons were obtained; but this fell to 742,000 tons in November, and no improvement was visible in December. The November amount was even smaller than the amount collected in November, 1925, which was the No Compulsory Selling

One of the reasons why the pear ants do not bring their grain to the market is that they are under no very strong economic compulsion to do so. The collection of the agricu tural tax has gone rather slowly; prices on manufactured goods, while still high, have been reduced by 10 per cent as compared with last year; moreover, the peasants are inclined to sell first their dairy products and

sees it, to build a new and modern

library as near to the old center of

Oxford as possible. The old library

might then remain a sort of treasure-

house of manuscripts and early

could continue to be a reading-room

"Such a new library," concludes

founder. Oxford itself was the child

of a medieval renaissance. There

were benefactors who made the new

learning of the sixteenth century open to all Englishmen. Knowledge in England is still fostered by great gifts. Is it too much to hope that

the renaissance of our own time will

tell when they speak of Duke Hum-phrey and Sir Thomas Bodley?"

S

for the undergraduates.

leave to Oxford names

Professor

# Bodleian Library at Oxford Too Small for Its Own Staff

Growing Pressure Upon Its Space Seems to Make Erection of New Building Imperative—Site Sought Near Center of City

OXFORD—The Bodleian Library is the very pressing problem is, as he face to face with a very serious problem in the growing pressure upon its space, and the solution of this problem is a matter demanding immediate consideration. Prof. E. L. Woodward, lecturer in modern history at New College and Fellow of All Souls, points out that as things are at present there is not a room in the men can consult together with op-portunity to spread open books upon

a table. The Bodician Library means a great deal to Oxford and to England generally. It is one of the world's greatest libraries. To terminate its continuous and the state of deposit functions as a library of deposit would be, as Professor Woodward in-French publicists, feeling that they ing a national library. The Bodleian were wrongly accused, grew res-tive and retaliated. When the Italian for the proper accommodation of its press berated the French, the Franch pointed out that, since the Italian press is strictly controlled, its vituperation was an authoritative expression was an authoritative expression where the roof of the library proper where the ro the New English Dictionary could be compiled.

Oxford is very much crowded in many ways. In the neighborhood of the Bodleian there as few suitable buildings in which the institution might find enlargement. It is possible that a book storage might be built that a book storage might be built on the sites of some of them, but it could not possibly be adequate for more than a century. And who, again asks Professor Woodward, would think of building in Oxford for only

SHERER'S Keep Smiling with Kellys WORCESTER SALE

The Greater Store

Sol Marcus and S. Marcus Co. under one roof. Everything in Women's Apparel.

Sol & S. Marcus Co. Main Street at Paarl, Worcester

Overcoats •

Ware Pratt Co. Main Street at Pearl, Worcester

of Men's and Young Men's

Suits and



PRISCILLA MASTER CRAFT

**DUNCAN & GOODELL CO.** 38 Mechanic Street, Worceste

> John & Mac Innes Co. WORCESTER, MASS.

The Famous Lockhart Mill-End Sale

will commence in the John C. MacInnes Co. store on Wednesday, February 8th

Watch all Worcester papers for further announcements.

tain higher prices than they can realize with their grain.

The inadequate supply of certain kinds of manufactured goods is a chronic problem in Russia; and this lack is felt more sharply in the villages than in the cities, because the city consumer usually gets first preference with whatever stock of goods may be available. The textile industry (which is especially important in connection with supplying the needs of the peasants) did not fully carry out its production plan during the last three months of 1927; the production of textile and woolen goods

duction of textile and woolen goods showed a diminution in November as compared with October.

Another factor in the slow cou of the grain preparations was the widely disseminated talk about the danger of war last spring and summer. To the Russian peasant war means a shortage of supplies; his instinct is to hoard all his available to the short of March 1985. foodstuffs when the shadow of Mars

apears on the horizon. In the early part of January the strenuous activity for improvement of the grain-buying campaign began to yield results; increased purchases were reported from a number of regions. The Government co-operated the transfer of the programment in the programment i with this movement by issuing two decrees; one providing for stricter punishment of manufacturers and sellers of home-brewed liquor, another authorizing the issue of a peasant loan to the amount of 100,000,000 rubles. It is hoped that this will contribute to the drawing of surplus money out of the villages and thereby give the peasants more stimulus to sell their grain products.

DENMARK AND SPAIN JOIN IN NEW TREATY

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COPENHAGEN, Denmark-A commercial treaty has at last been signed between Denmark and Spain, whereby an almost unique state of affairs has been terminated. In the past Denmark has for a considerable period had to pay substantial sums is considerable surprise at this last to the Spanish Exchequer, because figure. there was a higher tariff for dried fish from the Faroe Islands than for competing countries.

the same exceptional favors as to other countries. Denmark in her turn, has granted Spain better terms on the latter's imports to Denmark.

POLISH-LATVIAN PACT FOR TRADE SIGNED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WARSAW-The trade treaty beween Latvia and Poland has been signed on the basis of the most-favored nation. It is hoped that the relations between the two states will now enter on the same phase of friendliness and good will which characterizes the connection between Poland and Finland and Estonia.

The next step ardently desired here is that Lithuania should also enter into this understanding between the Baltic states and Poland, thus strengthening their mutual position both politically and economically.

Jewelry-Diamonds-Watches Silverware-Stationery Fountain Pens-Leather Goods VALENTINE Greetings That Are Different

286 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

Expert Repairing of American and Swiss Watches Clocks and Fountain Pens

Full Line of Valentines Now on Display

The Harvey & Lewis Co. 513 Main St., Park Bldg., Worcest

# BIG BUYER OF USED RUBBER

Increase Is 26,000 Tons

LONDON—It is estimated by leading British rubber interests that
American consumption of new rubber
increased by only 5000 tons in 1927.
On the other hand, Canadian consumption, which means Americanowned subsidiary tire companies,
increased by 8000 tons, or 40 per
cent.

the year's rubber statistics is the large increase in the use of re-claimed rubber in the United States. The London rubber market believed that when rubber dropped to its admittedly present moderate price, the incentive to use the reclaimed and less satisfactory product would dis-appear. In fact, however, the United States used 190,000 tons of the reclaimed product last year, compared with 164,000 tons in 1926.

It is believed that here is one of the main reasons why the price of rubber has failed to respond to the reduced production allowed under the Stevenson restriction plan, and to make increasing allowance for

The United Kingdom used 13 per cent more rubber, while Germany showed a remarkable increase, hav-ing taken 17,000 tons, or 75 per cent, more than in the previous year. Other main consumers about maintained their consumption except in the case of Russia, which doubled its imports and used 13,000 tons. There

figure. The world's increase in the confish from the Farce Islands than for sumption of rubber in 1927 was fish of the same description from about 43,000 tons, or 8 per cent. This This abnormal order of things has now come to an end and the Faroe Islands (which are a portion of Denmark) will henceforward enjoy increase per year.

SECRETS of SPRING Are now being revealed

Ensembles-Wraps Frocks-Suits

Palentines

and Favors for Parties Suggestions given for

Davis & Banister, Inc. WORCESTER, MASS.

making Parties a Success

New! **Indian Print** Silk Dresses Women's \$16.75 Misses' Sizes

SPECIAL VALUE! No fashion is more highly ac-claimed for Spring than these beautiful prints that exploit the activities of the aboriginal American, both in their subjects and their colorings.

Gross Strauss Co. WORCESTER

19 Fashion Shops from Coast to Coast



-in every version that's really significant in the mode

\$35

Every dress you buy at Bedell is higher in fashionstanding than in price. Bedell \$20,000,000 buying power makes that possible.

Bedell dresses are further characterized by youthfulness, whether they are sized for juniors, misses,



BRIDGEPORT-Main St., cot. Elm WORCESTER-Main St., nr. Chatha PHILADELPHIA-Market St.,

NEW YORK-Thirty-Fourth St.-ROCHESTER-E. Main St., nr. Clinton BUFFALO-Mein St., cor. Moh PITTSBURGH-3th 

# A Bewildered Foreign Student, Then an International Entity

SHE had arrived from China with 250 Government students, each bound for a different college in the United States, and her name was so unpronounceable that the upper classmen dubbed her "Chew-Chew."

As her opaque, slanting eyes surveyed the Elisabethan college buildings her bewildered thought leaped back to familiar pagodas with their pointed eaves to catch and pin the emphasizing known points of continuous contents. The students is feeling of American friendship. On the one side, how richly the people of the United States, and her name was states were bound to be repaid for sheltering foreign students in their midst! And what an opportunity for bettering foreign relations lay at every door, ready to be seized through such simple, approachable means as the extension of genuine hospitality of the American home to hospitality of the American home to hospitality of the American home to the convention aware that she was an entity in a dynamic world student movement; and returned to her college, where they had learned to prize her presence among them and to care, without knowing how much they cared, for that essence of something which be-As her opaque, slanting eyes surveyed the Elizabethan college buildings her bewildered thought leaped back to familiar pagodas with their pointed eaves to catch and pin the syll ones. There were no evil ones in America and no ancestors, she had been taught at the mission school. She was now a college fresh-

man. It was all very strange. Faces, white faces, all alike, and Faces, white faces, all alike, and a jargon of speech unlike the concise English she had learned from the American teachers at Amoy. Would she find friends among all these faces, friends who would help her to take back to China many splendid ideas? Friends to whom she could speak of China, showing them high truths about her prople which they could but admire? But she said nothing of these thoughts as she watched them come and go. For the talk was of other things—games, clothes, class meetings, and many points about college days that she did not fathom.

One face she came to recognize in

One face she came to recognize in those bewildering first weeks. Often it was near her when she searched for the right classroom or did not it was near her when she searched for the right classroom or did not know about hockey practice. "I am your senior, big sister,' Chew-Chew," she was told. "Drift in and see me whenever you can, 37 Eliot House." Little Chew-Chew laughed, for she felt so friendly, but the words were jargon to her. However, when the same face appeared at her door, she could understand. This was a formal call—she was distressed that she could offer no refreshment. But in reply to it the next day Chew-Chew-knocked at 37 Eliot House. The room was full of sprawling forms. It was embarrassing not to have presents for all; but here was her wee gift for the hostess. A call meant presents. "It is thus that we do in China," she had to explain.

French, Latin, mathematics, many notebooks, strange rules one only learned about afterward, and hurry, hurry somewhere else all day! Then how many times she had to tell how she liked America. "How I like?" Her thought flashed over the Pacific—a courtyard, closed shutters, the heavy odor of musk in a darkened room came to her. Her honorable grandmother, head of the vast estate. Her father, of the new China, busy in Peking. Her secluded days except for the brief time at the mission school. "I like the 'be free'," she confided.

ool. "I like the 'be free',"

Could she tell them about her China, about the girls she knew who not free to go everywhere in and high schools may be avoided by town as she was doing here. Would specially arranged curricula, that he ney like to hear of China's art and has come to this country to discover of its toilers and its what the American educational syslaughter? Could the teach them to love her country, so that they would tell Washington all must be friendly relations? She struggled with her English. These American young people are kind, she thought, but they pare on the results of his study. listen only because they are polite. They care most about their games They care most about their games and clothes and class affairs, for they have yet to wake and know of other lands. She did not know where to begin; they seemed to have no knowledge she could start on. She ne Course in education. The scholarship knew they found her charming, that enables a teacher of Great Britain to they did not want her serious or pass several months in America political. They enjoyed her as a delightful toy.

"Who are your people?" she was Oxford University, who visited the asked. She had put on her royal blue United States last year and made an robe with the rampant golden intensity dragons down the front and back, cation. dragons down the front and back, and had worn all her ornaments, for there had been a costume dance with everybody there. Who was she? How could she explain! What did they know of China—its tongs, its years of Manchu rule, the great thoughts of its Dr. Sun Yat Sen, its struggle to find itself. Someone had told them that only a lady of high position could wear such a costume. They had grown curious. A shrug. A laugh. She spread her hands. They had to be content. "The little sphinx!" she heard them comment jokingly. "She's wiser than she

sphinz!" she heard them comment jokingly. "She's wiser than she seems."

It was all very thrilling, but it was lonely. And she knew that this was not because she was the only Chinese student in the college. She sensed that the cause lay deeper than that—in a certain point of view held by these American students. She was an outsider, she was "foreign," the very quaintness that delighted tance. This problem of backward coping with preventable backward coping wit with the backward coping with preventable backward coping with was an outsider, she was "foreign," the very quaintness that delighted them was part of it—they sought for differences between themselves and her, rather than points of mu-tual understanding. But she did not express these thoughts beyond a murmured saying of Confucius, and after all, the days were very full. practice of classitying children by a

That Christmas she went to a student convention. There, among large delegations of "foreign" stuis expected to study the same things dents she began to see what it was for the same period does not react all about, and to grow strong be-cause she saw. They loved and ad-He believes that an intensive survey cause she saw. They loved and admired the United States, these upper classmen from Europe, South America, the Orient, attending many colleges and universities. Thinking about their grateful loyalty she glimpsed their years after graduation, when they should have spread into their many homelands, bear-For Extra-Quick Child in Ontario

Second Bush

Scholar Thinks

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

So THOROUGHLY convinced is Thomas MacLaren, second Bush

Britain to the United States, that

most scholastic failures in primary

pare on the results of his study.

Mr. MacLaren arrived in this

intensive survey of vocational edu-

tance. This problem of backward

children is so common that I wonder so little has been done about it up to

Intensive Survey

rigid system under which every child

Mr. MacLaren believes that the

the present.

research scholar from Great

Failures Needless

New York, N. Y.

emphasizing known points of contact and finding others, through opening the thought to learn of and honor the nations whose students because of little Chew-Chew, with were at their threshold! And on the China.

To those who saw the tangle of construction, the masses of masonry, the great cavities in the earth not

Havana University—Host to 21 Republics

the varying needs of pupils, a great deal of preventable backwardness can be eliminated." he declared. Mr. MacLaren referred to the City

of London Vacation Course, through which he obtained the scholarship,

as an institution which "tends to in-crease international understanding

Contacts With 22 Nations

800 students among which 22 nations

were represented last year," he said.

"The contacts which are established

perience, and they cannot fail to sive carry back to their various communities and nations something of the outlook they have gained."

during the two-week period must cent develo

"Its 10-day lecture courses in

and good fellowship.

# other side, what new aspects of life each student from a foreign land could take back after four years, and how priceless their loyalty if based on genuine love for a welcoming American people! Was it not truly one of the greatest of international investments ever undertaken? Republic in the Americas Perhaps the most interesting feature of the whole American program, the report says, is the way in which the way in which the report says, is the way in which the way in which the report says, is the way in which the report says, is the way in which the way in which the report says, is the way in which the way in

Havana, Cuba Special Correspondence STAIRWAY of immense proportions and of exceeding portions and of exceeding gates to mount to the halls above grandeur, recently completed Men toiled by day under a hot sun and now decked with the flags of and at night under the glare of many every republic in the Western Hemisphere, leads up to the summit of Havana's highest hill to the imposing

many days before the opening of the conference, it seemed impossible to finish the building of the mighty flight of steps in time for the delepowerful lamps, and with incredible speed made possible the seemingly

In one unbroken line the Avenue buildings of Havana University, now of the Republic sweeps up to the the scene of daily conferences of the sixth Pan-American Conference. versity. From far down the avenue is visible the huge, broad stairway rising in many flights to the columned entrance to the national halls of learning. Today the avenue is rendered doubly beautiful by the many colored buntings that deck the balconies of the cream-walled houses that line the way.

Originally it was planned to hold the conferences in the capital build-ing still under construction, but several months ago the impossibility of completing it in time was apparent and the new university buildings were selected as a worthy substitute. But the beautiful buildings of the university were approached by a dingy flight of steps and the ground In front was ragged and chaotic. Plans for a monster stairway were drawn, necessitating the lowering of hill. It was impossible to divert was required, and the presence of traffic so cramped the space for working that the modern machines that make mole hills out of mountains could not be used. The speed with which the laborers handled their icks and spades and the masons their stones dashed into nothingness the fallacy that the Latin-American is incapable of speed, and the monster stairway that "could not be com-pleted in time" stands as a testi-monial of the newly awakened pow-ers of the countries to the south.

tion with a view to showing how American experience may contribute

to the solution of educational prob-lems in England.

"My main object was not so much to make an exhaustive survey of the

society," the report says.

ing which will replace the out-of-

date apprenticeship system and (b)

to cope with a secondary school population, which has increased from 300,000 to 4,000,000 in 35 years.

"The problem of training for in-

dustry is just as acute in England as

it was in America in 1917, when the Federal Vocational Education Act

was passed, and it may be expected

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educational congress of Eng-

A lish-speaking nations which would act as a clearing house

for the educational progress of Anglo-American peoples is recom-mended in the report of John Whit-

Great Britain to the United States just made public here. Mr. Whitley,

who is an honors graduate of Oxford

University, made a survey of the re-

tionalists of both countries will get

trades unions and employers "are beginning to realize the value of training and are actively co-operat-ing with the school authorities in running their schemes."
"It will be noticed that no

attempt has been made to compare the American system of vocations education with our own technical school organization," the report continues. "At the same time, it will be realized that the work the Americans are attempting is on a rather different plane to that which we conceive to be the function of technical education in England. We are pro-viding training facilities largely for those who hope to attain to positions of responsibility in industry, and in this respect we have made far more progress than the Americans. They, on the other hand, specialized on the upgrading of the rank and file of their workers, a proposition which we have not yet tackled seriously. American experience tends to show that in this upgrading program will eventually be found a way, not only of training craftsmen for skilled occupations, but also of providing against the danger of labor in highly specialized industries becoming too

The report pays a striking tribunte to the co-operation which Mr Whitley received from American educathe hill in front to render the approach more impressive. To complicate matters one of the main trolley strated to him strongly "the good strategy to him strongly the good strategy that the personner is not considered to him strongly the good strategy that the personner is not considered to him strongly the good strategy that the personner is not considered to him strongly the good strategy that the personner is not considered to him strongly the good strategy that the personner is not considered to him strongly the good strategy that the personner is not considered to him strongly the good strategy that the personner is not considered to him strongly the good strategy that the personner is not considered to him strongly the good strong traffic and yet speed in construction can and English educational serv-

### In Russia

Let me describe one of the crudest of the first step schools we visited We had gone up the Neva River in a steamboat almost to its head (Lake Ladoga). At Piesky (a tiny village we had spotted on the map) we disem-barked and visited the long schoolbarked and visited the long school-house; but we wanted to get farther from the beaten path, so we got a boy to row us across the river, we bailing the water out of the beat with a tin as fast as the waves came in over the gunwales. On the other side (after visiting the village school

of Anenskoe) we sought out a peas-ant. who with much persuasion hitched up his springless cart, threw in some hay, and took up across American system as to collect in-formation on organization and pro-cedure in America which would have a direct bearing on the recommenda- stream.

The astonished, barefoot teacher tions of the two government commisin the school was most hospitable sions which were then considering relationship between education She showed us the children's work cent developments in vocational edu-cation in this country in an exten-sive tour which extended as far west the shop in which they had made fascinating toys, their drawings their textbooks, and, most illumnating of all, the report of the in strictly vocational movement—that is, training of workers for industry

outlook they have gained."

Mr. MacLaren's own experience in acquiring an education was intensely practical. Through the snow and rain of rigorous Scottish winters he practical. Through the snow and rain of rigorous Scottish winters, he trudged 11 miles each day to and from Ayr Academy to acquire his high school education. From 1905 to 1908 he studied at the University of Glasgow, from which he received "with special distinction" the degree of Master of Arts. In 1914 he resion period the children are inter-"Briefly, these changes are: (a) the fering too much with each other; rise of America is an industrial nathere should be more chance for tion; (b) the increasing prosperity of the American working classes. To you to organize Complexes for fourth tem has been called upon (a) to provide some form of industrial training which will replace the New Era entitled "The Good and Bad in Russian Education."

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should make some changes in cur-riculum, and in view of this fact a HOLLYWOOD Wee Tots Villa SCHOOLS—United States DAY SCHOOL—KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY Music—Dancing—French
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# knowledge of what the Americans have found a success, and what a failure, may be of considerable guidance in forming our own program." of the Welch I are guid great in Welch I are guidance in forming our own program. of the Welsh Language in Wales

Weish in Education and Life, London: H. M. Stationery Office, 1s, 6d, net,

London, Eng.

Spcial Correspondence HE departmental committee ap pointed in 1925 by the president of the Board of Education to inquire into the position of the Welsh language, and to advise as to its promotion in the educational system of Wales, has now issued its findings in a volume which bears the above title. This publication had been eagerly expected by all who desire to preserve and continue Welsh culture, and the language in which it is in-corporated. Wales has a rich store of literature, which can be traced back as far as the sixth century. How-ever, this literature is not a thing only of the past. Never has literary activity been greater in Wales than standard of work produced been leges, Welsh societies and other or-higher. It is to be hoped that the ganizations, the home and every depublication of the report will mark a new phase in the history of the language which has expressed Wales

throughout the ages.

The first part, "Introduction—Historical and General," deals with the noble ancestry of the language and its various trials from time to time. From the day when Wales became a political part of England, till the end of the last century, Welsh was utterly disregarded by the state in its educational policy toward the country. Were it not for important publica-tions like the Welsh Bible in 1588 and voluntary organizations like the circulating schools of the eighteenth century, the Sunday schools, the Eistendfod, the drama and different societies, etc., the language would certainly have perished long ago.

Present Conditions The report deals-in the second place-with the present situation in Wales and the position that the lan-guage now occupies in different de-partments of Welsh life. Figures show that the distribution of Welsh-speaking people in the various coun-tries is very unequal. This position presents great difficulties and the third part of the report deals with these and suggests lines of solution. The problem has been considered

under three main heads:

1. Districts where the population is predominantly Welsh. Here the committee strongly recommends that Welsh should be the language of the infant department, exactly as English is the language of the in-fant department in London. English should be introduced gradually on the direct method, but should be more than a mere subject in the upper standards. 2. Districts where English greatly

preponderates or is the sole lan-guage. The position is reversed here, English being suggested as the sole language of the infant departments.

3. Districts where there is a fairly strong preportion of Welsh

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speakers, the rest of the population being either anglicized Welsh or of English descent. These districts present the greatest difficulty, but it is suggested that the only possible solution is division on the home lan-guage hasis. guage basis,

Key to Problem

The report puts great emphasis on the elementary schools, because it considers that the key, to the problem lies here. All other educational institutions are dealt with at length. The need for better co-ordination in Weish teaching in all grades throughout Wales is urgent and the report recommends that a member of the Welsh inspectorate should be charged with this work. Important sugges-tions are also made as to the pro-vision of books suitable for the use

of university students in Welsh.

The churches and theological colpartment of life in Wales is considered. Each has its part to play in keeping alive and fostering the native culture, but the educational institutions are most important of all, be-cause in the words of the report, "no language can live without prestige and, today, prestige is impossible apart from education."

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# master of Mearns School, Renfrew-shire, a post he still holds. The report outlines briefly the main features of Mr. Whitley's investiga-The Question Is-

ceived the degree of Bachelor of together and an Anglo-American Science from the University of Lon-Congress will meet in London or

August are attended by from 500 to ley, first Bush research scholar from

B ASING your opinion on achieve-ments of the present Pan-American Congress at Havana, what advantages or disadvantages do you believe such conferences have over the League of Nations as instruments for the pro-

don. In 1919 he was appointed head- Washington."

motion of international concord? Do you think the major emphasis of Pan-Americanism should be placed on economic, political, or cultural co-operation?

What do you think of the idea of an international court for the Western Hemisphere, with its seat at Havana, as proposed by Colombia?

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Special Correspondence

PRELIMINARY steps have been taken by the London Board of Education to establish a special class for exceptionally bright children. It will be the first of its kind in the Province of Ontario. The sum of \$500 has been placed in the estimates, this to be duplicated by a provincial grant and to be augmented from other sources. An imspector and several special class teachers have also been deputed to attend the International Council for the Education of Exceptional Children, to be held in Toronto tills summer.

"The idem." according to Inspector Administrator G. A. Wheetile, "is not to harry the exceptional children through the public school, but to give them more time for supplementary senior departments.

# THE HOME FORUM

### On the Familiar Style

It was a set in an iron frame shaped like trouble to understand present what is meant by the familiar style. One is what may be called "pomposity," the other times, with its symmetry what is meant by the familiar style. To steer a middle course style in which the type finds expression. Many years ago, when the field many style in which the type finds expression. Many years ago, when the field and to without the type finds expression. Many years ago, when the field and to without the standing the first half of the same of all careful the poll mark of avoiding what is meant by the familiar style for all-round capacity. The saids, "any stream supposed the saids of the saids and the saids of the saids and the saids of the saids and the saids of the said Welded more trenchant weapons. But for all-round capacity, Haslitt led the field. He wrote upon the widest variety of topics, and it is the characteristic of his gift that even when we disagree with what he says, we enjoy his manner of saying it.

This "manner" is what he was the first to term the "familiar style." And in one of the most significant of his essays he is at pains to explain what he understands by the expression. There are some passages in this

There are some passages in this essay which are worth quoting, not only for their sound common sense but also for their abiding signifi-

trary, there is nothing which requires more precision, and, if I may say so, more purity of expression, than the style I am speaking of. It utterly rejects not only all unmeaning pomp, but all low, cant phrases, and loose, unconnected, slipshod allusions. It is not to take the first word that offers, but the best word in common use; it is not to throw words together in any combinations we please, but to follow and avail ourselves of the true idiom of the language. . . Out of ten words equally common, equally intelligible, with nearly equal pretensions, it is a

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The question of vulgarity of style was touched on no less severely, but not so fully. Yet what he says here would seem to have a good deal of significance today. With us it is not pomposity that threatens; it is rather the facile, free-spoken, sometimes unintelligent method which too often mistakes advoitness for ease and auperficiality for knowledge. "A truly natural or familiar style," says but also for their abiding significance.

"It is not easy to write a familiar style," says our critic, "can never be quaint or vulgar, for this reason, that it is of universal force and applicability, and that quaintness and vulgarity arise out of the immediate connection of certain words with coarse and disagreeable or with contined ideas."

Haslitt attained assessed with contined ideas." agreeable or with confined ideas." Haslitt attained ease and vigor without concession to the unliterary and popular fads of the moment, yet how many of our own authors have bowed the knee in the house of Rimmon! Is it not true that much contemporary writing is merely "quaint" or "vulgar" when it seeks to be familiar?

with nearly equal pretensions, it is a matter of some nicety and discrimination to pick out the very one, the preferableness of which is scarcely perceptible, but decisive."

There are two qualities mentioned to "make the judicious grieve." There to "make the judicious grieve." There is-there always has been-a tendency in this direction on the part of those who write for children. Even Kingsley's Water-Babies, in most respects triumphantly successful, becomes at times sententious. The writer looks, as it were, through the children at their elders and falls into a dogmatic vein which is very far remyed from the true familiar. far removed from the true familiar style. The enduring charm of Lewis Carroll's books lies precisely in the fact that he himself becomes as a little child; he is fortunate enough,

admitted to their friendship.

A A A Colorized clothese scenery, and yet I believe—always with the exception of the incomparable Fuji—does there is an individual touch that one country is almost as beautiful as the other, with the added the clothes of their own personality.

Lamb could do this; we enjoy De Quincey and Hazlitt for this reason perhaps more than for any other.

Contrary to the general belief in England, the Japanese, as a rule, wear addectorized clothes; only the subjects and in the way she deals with them, but in all she country is almost as beautiful as the other, with the added the college upon each print.

"Ducks" for instance, is entirely different both in conception and handling from some of those vigorous animal studies which represent an other aspect of her work. In the latter there is often a brilliant displaying play of color, an almost lightning play of color, an almost lightning outcome. But they had all something over and above the personal record—a style, a cachet, a manner—call it what we come out into goigeous colours. In this there is nothing in "Ducks." will-which makes their work a continual delight. In most other cases it is an aptrusion; we become conscious of a stilted appeal, an ungenuscious of a stilted appeal, and a stilted appeal, and a stilted appeal of a stilted appeal, and a stilted appeal of a stilted a ine atmosphere. It is only when the essayist is actually interesting in himself and commands a certain indigent in the familiar straw hats like pudding. They dabble, and when they swim definable quality of taste and style basins and the beautiful indigended. And wake their rippling rings, that we confess to any pleasure in cotton clothes that made the wearers O ducks are beautiful things! his whims, or fancies, or experi-ences. Not a few of our twentieth century essayists thus lay themselves open to comment; not infrequently the admission of personal style, and reveals not an intimate charm but a strain of uneasy ego-

After all, the familiar style must be effortless:
"To write a genuine or truly familiar English style is to write as one would speak in common conver-sation who had a thorough command and choice of words, or could dis-

course with ease, force, and perspicuity, setting aside all pedantic and oratorical flourishes."

A recent critic of note has applied doctrine suggested by Haslitt's bowed; he did not believe a word I words to no less a person than Stevenson. It seems strange at first thought that there should be a doubt in the case of the author of Familiar of Peking. Mr. Tong bowed again. Studies of Men and Books. And yet it must be confessed that with all Stevenson's mastery, the reader feels here and there a touch of mannered effort, an elaboration of style for style's sake. Especially is this true of An Inland Voyage; less so of the Travels With a Donkey; least of all in such a perfectly written essay as the Enjoyment of Unpleasant Places. The critic has an ungracious task, as he admits at the outset; but he ceeds fearlessly and with the the bias of others who have tried to dethrone the great Scotsman. Per-haps Stevenson's own confession is haps Stevenson's own confession is significant—that in his search for perfection of style he "played the sedulous ape" to famous writers of the past. At least, so thinks the critic—there are mannerisms now and again, infelicities not once nor twice. Stevenson, he says, was style-

Granted all this, however, how much remains. The brave, kindly, and generous spirit of the man is not changed. More than most essayists he measures up to what Hasilitt would have. It may well be said that the familiar style at its best is seen in Hasilitt's On Going a Journey, and Stevenson's Apology for Idiers. This is the sort of thing which will survive when more pretentious—and more "up-to-date"—effusions liave vanished from memory. For anyone can write theatrically, or put on paper the jargon of the day; to write with propriety and simplicity is a very different matter. We may apply to literature as well as to conduct the works of old Pelonius: "Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar."

Le M. B. R. M.

### The Lantern's Cheerful Glow

"Eating the Evening

Air"

I had heard of the beauty of be hidden beyond recognition.

apan, but I never remember reading There is endless variety both in her

glow in the bright sunshine like to quote F. W. Harvey.

matically than I did. He was most in the reader's own

time Chinese Viceroy of Manchuria. sustained.

coming. I told him how impressed

of Peking. Mr. Tong bowed again.

one more effort, I said that in my ex-

perience only one other country could

compare with China as regards cli-

"And what country is that?" in

"Round about Johannesburg,

It was curious how in one momen

Mr. Tong's attitude completely

"It is true," he said. "I have

friend out there who tells me the same thing." . . . Peking is too well known for me to

venture to describe it. Almost the first day we arrived there I was taken

for a walk on the top of one of the high walls built to protect the city from invasion. From sixty feet up we looked down on the multitude of little

mate.

changed.

quired Mr. Tong.

South Africa." I replied.

I had been by his country. Mr. Tong tion.

Nor had anybody in England men-tioned to me the wonderfully invigo-produce on this page. In its simple

rating air of Northern China, at any rate in the early autumn. . . Later on in Tokyo I was introduced at the

British Embassy to Mr. Tong, at that sting note, well conceived and well

Mr. Tong had been educated in Mme. Bresslern-Roth's artistic in-

America, and spoke English as dividuality reveal itself? It would be

fluently and a good deal more grame easy to answer, but would it not be

polite, but did not seem very forth- It is not a difficult task after all-

be introduced to him, but making setry where melted snow has formed

living sapphires.

# (Triolet)

It swoops and swings Toward earth, unheard. On wide white wings So softly sings This sky-born bird,

### Tribute

CARLYLE WATTS MORGAN.

(To William Ladd and Woodrow Wilson

# The Snowfall

It swoops and swings Toward earth unheard.

Men work together through the cengain; The gifted seer never speaks in vain Although his world does not see what

A newer world will follow by de-The path intrepid leaders rendered

Ours, to promote the peace they labored for; To sanctify the tribute we would pay By bringing somewhat nearer every The age of reason and the end of Until in application we progress
To that Christianity which we pro-

ALICE LAWRY GOULD.

### Ducks. From a Color Print (Woodcut) by Mme. Norbertine von Bresslern-Roth. La bonne Décision

ONE cannot help wondering whether Mme. Bresslern-Roth her hand so effectually that it would Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

of the charm of Chinese scenery, and choice of subjects and in the way tâche pleine de confusion mentale et la réflexion divine. autre orientation.

would ever be able to disguise

The last line, in so many words,

And, asks the reader, where does

not even as regards the print in ques

Sedges

Brown bulrushes stand silently in

a tranquil pool. Tawny reeds in their

rust color, like iron filings scattered

over the tide flats in clumps, form a

the Sound and crows from the near-

by fields on the hillside mingle in fraternity in the moist sedge where

water has wedded the earth.

A sky of mottled blue and white

hovers over the scene, giving promise of April's return, with his bag of

change the gentle rust of the fallow earth to pristine colors and a fertile

usefulness of bloom. This April now lingers in the offing, heralding an

early return to the dormant fields and pools fringed by the tangled

bronse grass into which an ambitious

that it does not often peep from be-hind the heavy curtains of northwest

ner sun drained itself of gold, so

pas toujours recevoir immédiatement rière vous la voix qui dira: C'est ici l'intelligence divine? Nous n'avons le chemin, suivez-le!" qu'à ouvrir la Bible pour trouver la L'opération de la loi de Dieu donne éponse; car le Livre des livres est sans cesse la direction divine; par la carte de la vie, et répondra à toute conséquent, comme le doux chanteur tait de la terre et arrosait toute la surface du sol." C'est cette "vapeur"

créa à Sa propre ressemblance. Dans le livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne: Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and a western maze of marshland rus- Genèse," qui illuminent particulièrement ce sujet. Ils montrent avec la logique la plus claire que la création spirituelle est la seule vraie création : et cette "clef" des écrits sacrés ouvre la compréhension au fait que Christhaven for winter birds. Gulls from Jesus et ses premiers disciples enseignèrent et démontrèrent cette véobscurcit la pensée claire est toujours le miasme mental provenant de la croyance à la vie et à l'intelligence dans la matière. La croyance également erronée de beaucoup d'entendements en conflit émane de cette erreur fondamentale, et c'est ici la cause directe de toute indécision.

a qu'un Entendement, Dieu, et que l'homme, la ressemblance de Dieu, reflète cet unique Entendement. En afhind the heavy curtains of northwest clouds in winter.

Slim reeds wait, ankie-deep in water, for the first glimpse of this applies of the first glimpse of this apports une recompense certaine brought the exotic mew of the sea, their hall to ships, into the caim marshlands, mottled by the jet black wings and sleek, shiny outlines of allhouette crows superimposed upon the tide flats of a northwest city the which skirts a nook of Puget Sound.

Thousands of wings flutter in graceful abandon like anowfakes in the distance over reeds and rushes, as a gentle wind springs up and as sways the tall marsh grasses, giving the quiescent scene sudden animatics, in the first marsh and sways the tall marsh grasses, giving the pool.

In the first glimpse of this direction divine. Ce travail mental author. Certavail mental author. Certavail mental author of the sea, their hall to ships, into the caim paper 263 de Science et Santé: "Lors the bare and breathing earth the the flats of a northwest city the winds superimposed upon the tide flats of a northwest city the winds are ready and the grain principle. Then the streams, released an sées de l'existence avec les spirituelle et ne s'attachers plus à la terre faute d'avoir goûté le ciel." L'expression tâtonner "dans l'obscurité" ne definit-elle pas exactement un état irrésolu de l'entendement? And then—a silence like a horn—as lence like a horn—ind the grain invincible.

Then the tenuous shy birth, Then the color in the hedges, In the furrows, on the sacgus. In the furrows, on the streams, released an quick, in the furrows, on the sacgust. It me tâtonners plus dans l'obscurité et ne s'attachers plus à la terre faute d'avoir goûté le ciel." L'expression tâtonner "dans l'obscurité" ne definit-elle pas exactement un état irrésolu de l'entendement à la pape color. L'expression tâtonner "dans l'obscurité" ne definit-elle pas exactement un état irrésolu de l'entendement? And then—a silence like a horn—ind the direction divine. Ce travail mental au pape 263 de Science et Santé: "Lors th

ANS l'expérience de tous, il se agit. Comment fait-on cela? Dieu est présente des occasions où il l'unique intelligence suprême qui semble nécessaire de choisir gouverne, le seul créateur. Son traentre deux ou plusieurs alternatives vail consiste à Se manifester Luirelativement à la marche à suivre. même par des idées vraies. Toute Pour beaucoup, en pareilles circons- chose dans Son univers d'idées vraies tances, l'élément d'indécision paraît est parfaite, harmonisuse et comtances, l'élément d'indécision paraît est parfaite, harmonieuse et com-prendre des proportions découra-plète, et manifeste Dieu; aussi l'hom-ment when Wisconsin was a wilder-

d'anxiété, au lieu d'être une heureuse Dès que l'on comprend ces faits below the spare bedroom papered et il n'a qu'à suivre la direction de légitimes, pouvoir prendre ses dé- prophétiques d'Ésaïe: "Quand vous themselves in the south wing. cisions avec bonheur et les mener à irez à droite, ou quand vous irez à In their sitting room the sunlight bonne fin? Pourquoi semble-t-on ne gauche, vos orelles entendront der-

question lorsqu'on en comprendra d'Israël, nous devrions aimer la loi 'importance spirituelle. Le premier de Dieu et méditer dessus. David ne chapitre de la Genèse est un récit de fut-il pas guidé par l'opération de la la vraie création concernant l'homme loi de Dieu lorsqu'il prit une décision et l'univers. Au second chapitre nous si surprenante relativement aux lisons ceci: "Mais une vapeur mon- voies et aux moyens de vaincre le géant Goliath qui, pendant plusieurs jours, avait jeté un défi aux troupes ce mode erroné de penser qui semble d'Israël et les avait mises dans un obscurcir l'homme réel, que Dieu piteux état d'indécision et de frayeur? Ce garçon venait de descendre des collines de Bethléhem où il avait veillé seul toute la nuit et où, sans nul doute, il avait passé bien des Health with Key to the Scriptures), heures heureuses sous le ciel étoilé, par Mary Baker Eddy, il y a deux mélant ses pensées aux spirituelles chapitres: "La Création" et "La pendant qu'il gardait les troupeaux de son père. David put décider instantanément quel parti il devait prendre, et bien que cette décision semblat probablement fantastique à Saul et à ses guerriers, cependant, il démontra qu'elle était bonne et qu'elle venait de la direction divine. Il est plein de courage et de con rité immuable. Donc, la vapeur qui fiance celui qui, se détournant du sens matériel, cherche toujours la direction de Dieu. Celui-là écoute sans cesse le "son doux et subtil" de la Vérité dans toutes ses entreprises Il subjugue la volonté humaine pour permettre que la volonté de Dieu se fasse; et mettant sans cesse son mode de penser en harmonie avec les lois immuables de Dieu, l'Entende On peut corriger tout état erroné lois immuables de Dieu, l'Entende-de la pensée en comprenant qu'il n'y ment divin, il doit toujours prendre

### Countryside

# Right Decision

TN THE experience of all, occa- tifully expresses it in the follows In the experience of all, occasing words in Science and Health is stary to make a choice between two or more courses of action. With many, at such times, the element of indecision looms discouragingly large, and to determine the right course seems to be a task fraught with much mental confusion and the arms and tasted heaven." Does not the dark much mental confusion and with much mental confusion and the expression "grope in the dark" anxiety, instead of being a happy exactly define an irresolute state of and immediate response to clear mind? Note the remedy,—to blend liscernment. Even when a decision one's thoughts with the spiritual and has been made there is often a sense work as God works. How is this of unrest for fear some other course done? God is the one supreme gov-might have been chosen to better erning intelligence, the only creator. His work is to express Himself in Why should this be? Should not right ideas. Everything in His unione be able to make his decisions in verse of right ideas is perfect, harall legitimate undertakings happily monious, and complete, and exand successfully? Why does there presses God; therefore man, His seem not to be always immediate highest idea, can do no less than

seem not to be always immediate highest idea, can do no less than response to divine intelligence? We have but to turn to the Bible to find tion. the answer; for the Book of books is the chart of life, and will answer realized, it can be seen at once that indecision has no place in God's universe, but that, on the contrary, the of Genesis is an account of the true creation of man and the universe. pursue is already outlined for him.
In the second chapter we read, "But and he has but to follow with childthere went up a mist from the like trust as God directs. Thus is earth, and watered the whole face brought about the fulfillment of of the ground." It is this "mist" of wrong thinking which appears to thine ears shall hear a word behind obscure the real man, whom God thee, saying, This is the way, walk reated in His own likeness.

In the Christian Science textbook, hand, and when ye turn to the Science and Health with Key to the left."

The operation of God's law is althere are two chapters, "Creation" ways giving divine direction; there-and "Genesis," which particularly illumine this subject. They show with we should love the law of God and meditate upon it. Was not David diis the only true creation; and this rected by the operation of God's law "key" to the sacred writings opens when he made such a startling dethe understanding to the fact that cision as to the ways and means of Christ Jesus and his earlier follow-ers taught and demonstrated this for days had defied the armies of immutable truth. The mist, then, Israel and put them in a pitiable that obscures clear thinking is al- state of indecision and fear? This The promised land foretold by such from the belief of life and intelligence in matter. From this basic hills, where, without doubt, he had error emanates the equally errone- spent many happy hours under the ous belief of many conflicting minds, starlit sky blending his thoughts and this is the direct cause of all with the spiritual while he tended his father's sheep. David was enabled to decide on the instant the right may be corrected by understanding course to pursue; and although this course probably seemed fantastic to that man, God's likeness, reflects Saul and his warriors, yet he demonthis one Mind. Mentally affirming strated right decision through divine man's true relationship to the loving guidance.

Fearless and confident is he who, His children, one can always demonstrate divine guidance. This mental work brings sure reward in heavenly peace. Mrs. Eddy beaudertakings. He subjugates human will in order to let God's will be done; and keeping his thinking in harmony with the immutable laws of God, divine Mind, he must always make right decisions.

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into French]

### Sitting-Room Alwyn's father and mother shared

every question when its spiritual im-

port is understood. The first chapter

creation of man and the universe.

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy,

clearest logic that spiritual creation

Christ Jesus and his earlier follow-

Every wrong condition of thought

that there is but one Mind, God, and

Father, who metes out only good to

Grandmother's

created in His own likeness.

with his grandparents the third house on the farm which his grandgeantes, et le fait de décider quel me, Son idée la plus élevée, ne peut ness. In that house his young Aunt parti il faut prendre semble être une faire moins que de Le manifester par Flora had been born, in what was now his mother's parlor, exactly et prompte réponse pour le discerne- importants, on voit que l'indécision with forget-me-nots where Alwyn ment clair. Même lorsqu'une décision n's pas de place dans l'univers de a été prise, il y a souvent un sentiment d'agitation, de crainte qu'on min cu'il convient que l'enfant de baby. The house had been reareut mieux fait de choisir quelque Dieu prenne est déjà défini pour lui, ranged frequently, and augmented by new rooms, porches, doors, and win-Pourquoi en serait-il ainsi? Ne Dieu avec la confiance de l'enfant. dows, as the family grew. Now the devrait-on pas, en toutes entreprises Ainsi s'accomplissent les paroles old people and Flora kept house by

burned brightly on stiff patterns of wall-paper, on the red garlands of the carpet, the ripples painted on the woodwork in imitation of quarter-sawed oak, and the false-Nottingham curtains looped up in the windown. . .

Beneath the plate rack stood couch, upholstered in rows of yellow tapestry biscuits, with a green button at each intersection of the crevices. It had the proportions of a lion's body-the legs carved in claws, the sloping back, the head uplifted under a mass of fringed pillows. . . .

A bow-legged table spread with a lace tidy marked the center of the room; and on a square shelf just above the floor the great family Bible, studded with gilt nails, lay diagonally.

The corner between the windows was occupied by a secretary-a writing-deak which made, when it was let down, a noise like the winding of a large clock, and a pair of bookcases with glass doors, framed in jigsaw acrolls. The books on the shelves hid behind family photographs. A blue-and-white Wedgwood sugar bowl and a stuffed owl stood on one side; on the other a mandolin without strings, and three gray squirrels in a tree crotch; their eyes resembled beads, and in his tenth year Alwyn discovered that they were beads, in fact. Above the secretary hung a row of embossed portraits in one frame: Emerson.

retary hung a row of embossed portraits in one frame: Emerson, Longfellow, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Bryant, Lowell, and Whittier, equally complacent and almost equally muffed by untidy beards.

These great men, just beneath the ceiling, gased across the room at a pair of enlarged pictures of Alwyn's grandparents in middle life: Rose Hamilton Tower's scarcely womanly head, the ash-blond hair combed back from her low forehead, her syes unusually small, pale, and close together, her mouth drooping stoically; Henry Tower's face, stubborn and melancholy, his teeth set so firmly that the cheeks protruded as and melancholy, his teeth set so firmly that the cheeks protruded a little over the jawbons, the chin lifted in a knot between the two tufts of his faded beard. Though the heads within the identical frames were of the same size, one saw at a glance that this man was smaller than his wife.—Glenwar Wescom, in "The Grandmothers. A Family

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# Household Arts and Decoration

# Jone Making

Kitchen Improvement

the old kitchen will think when mod-ern equipment is installed and mod-ern methods begin to take place in it. It surely affords a splendid ac-

tivity for general community interest

Home kitchen improvement con-

tests will be numerous in the State, mostly in rural communities but one chairman announced that her dis-

trict was a city one and that she was going to conduct a kitchen improve-

ment contest for city homes. She believed it was an erroneous impression that improvement was needed less in these homes than in the rural

Other activity plans reported in-cluded the rehabilitating of old

houses when practicable, landscaping of groups of home yards to form

an attractive unity of design, en-couraging more vegetable and flower

gardening, taking small sections of new developments and building there-on small houses suitable for people of limited income, these to fit in

architecture the locality and to be

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every community to represent us and

and co-operation.

Gonducted by MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM Chairman, Division of Home-Making Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs

ample of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which last year secured a house for demonstration purposes during fletter Homes Week, and then presented it to the Girl Scout organization, to be used by them as a center for training in homesand in the secure of their one of th aking, which is one of their one is richer.



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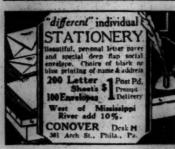
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and maintained for a sum which is possible to them.

The Massachusetts program is a three-year one, during which time concentrated effort will be directed toward general improvement of homes and home life. Photographs will be taken when possible of places before and after improvements have taken place and the campaign will culminate with a demonstration of with a dem

Chairman, Division of Home-Making General Federation of Women's Clubs

THE Better Homes in America movement has been in existence for several years, and each succeeding year has seen more organizations and communities interested in it and working under its direction.

The committee for the State of Massachusetts, Mrs. James J. Storrow, chairman, met at a luncheon conference recently, and were addressed by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, whose husband is the national president of the organization, by Dr. James Ford, executive manager, and by Mrs. Storrow. The local committee chairmen of different towns in the State told of their plans as far as they had them formulated. Mrs. Hoover expressed the hope that several groups would follow the example of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the calmpaign will culminate with a demonstration of accomplishments at the state tercentenary celebration in 1930.

Better Homes Demonstration and complishments at the state town of Malvern, in the campaign will culminate with a demonstration of accomplishments at the state tercentenary celebration in 1930.

Better Homes Demonstration of ducted in the little town of Malvern, in the campaign will culminate with a demonstration of accomplishments at the state tercentenary celebration in 1930.

Better Homes Demonstration conducted in the little town of Malvern, in the campaign will culminate with a demonstration of accomplishments at the state tercentenary celebration in 1930.

Better Homes Demonstration conducted in the little town of Malvern, in the campaign will culminate with a demonstration of accomplishments at the state tercentenary celebration in 1930.

Better Homes Demonstration conducted in the little town of Malvern is a town of about 1000 inhabitants. The three federated women's club of the town combined in financing and conducting a three-days' demonstration of the town combined in financing and conducting a three-days' demonstration of the town combined in financing and conducting a three-days' demonstration of the town comb

L. W. Boehner, the chairman, asking that the women conduct another one



Specimens of Ashtead Pottery, an English Rural Industry

# Pictures for the Floor



vas, 16 ounces of black rug yarn for the design, 12 ounces of buff for the

background, and one skein of camel color for the saddle cloth, and the

head harness of the camel. This amount of yarn required for the

41x27-inch rug made of the three-mesh-to-the-inch canvas (amounting

to 29 or 30 skeins) can be taken as a basis in figuring the amount

needed for rugs of other sizes.

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m-m-m,

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architecture the locality and to be used in some instances as demonstrations to people from other lands who are strangers to our methods of methods, equipment and mechanics coverings. Especially is this true but included such topics as the following them but included such topics as the following for her own home. Pictures Sunday School—Our Young People. ney are the favorites. The woman through these tiny squandan essay contest was conducted to whom visions of the Far East have needle must always go.

be held, in an upright position under cording to the commercial pattern, an open faucet, so that the water will it measures 41 by 27 inches. It rerun between the leaves while they quires 45 inches of cross-stitch can-This is not a regular are being separated.

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to the square inch (or three to the running inch), the amateur can prepare any design for a rug by merely she wants it three times as large she must draw nine lines to the inch larged to the size desired. Use a size 18 blunt, long-eyed

make the first cross on the blocks in the texture of the finished rug if These mats are surprisingly gay some of these run one way and some on a polished or painted table, es-

to separate the canvas. This rug lowing: Better Music in the Home—
Better Literature for the Home—
the Poetry Hour—the Church—the the thoughts off on a plant to start the canvas. This rug
canvas has 2 threads outlining each
square. Where the doubled threads
that can be depended upon to start through these tiny squares that the

An essay contest was conducted for the school children of the town on the subject, "My Idea of a Better American Home."

A newspaper said of it that it was staged in Mills County. So much for an organized group of women in a town of 1000 population.

These are three of the rug designs of the Far East have a glamorous appeal, chooses this fold under the edges of the canvas, marking off the exact size the fingular each staged in Mills County. So much for a quaint coach and driver or a crimolined lady and her gallant escort town of 1000 population.

These are three of the rug designs of the said work. The process of the rug, working through the doubled edge of the canvas, marking off the exact size the fingular except of the rug, working through the doubled edge of the canvas. To finish the edge, overcast it, putting the needle must always go.

In making these cross-stlich rugs, fold under the edges of the canvas, marking off the exact size the fingular except of the rug is to be. Then put in the same laws of cross-stlich that form the very edge of the rug, working through the doubled edge of the canvas. To finish the edge, overcast it, putting the needle must always go.

In making these cross-stlich rugs, fold under the edges of the canvas, marking off the exact size the fingular except of the rug is to be. Then put in the same laws of cross-stlich that form the very edge of the rug, working through the doubled edge of the canvas, marking off the exact size the fingular except of the rug is to be. Then put in the

These are three of the rug designs offered by a yarn manufacturer.

The Far East picture, worked up into a cross-stitch rug, has been photographed to show how extremely attractive these very modern rugs can be. It is made of Sultana rug yarn and three-mesh-tothe-inch .canvas, with cross-stitch to side, thus marking off the exact embroidery. When completed according to the commercial pattern.

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center. Then, by folding the chart from which one is working, the exact center of the design in determined. The under side of the finished rug

### Straw Mat for Table

N ATTRACTIVE mat for comdividing it into squares. If she desires to enlarge a small silhouette picture to twice its size she has need or on the family luncheon or only to draw six lines to the inch breakfast table, is one made of only to draw six lines to the inch instead of three in her canvas. If the wants it three times as large material used by florists to wrap about the earthen pots in which plants are sold. This comes in a vashe must draw nine lines to the inch
in each direction. Then, by counting
the blocks on the paper pattern and
working the same number of blocks
in the larger mesh of the canvas, she
in the larger mesh of the canvas, she
must draw nine lines to the inch
rich of lustrous colors, a light, silfrom country to town which so often
leads to the production of slums. At
tive. It is best to choose a color to
match the decoration on the china
match the decoration of the canvas, and so check the draw
record the decoration of slums. At will find that the pattern appears en- | Cr to harmonize with the table itself haps the most noteworthy experiif it is a painted one.

needle and run all the first stitches woven together, and one may cut it of the cross-stitch in the same direction. That is, all the stitches that long. Fringe it on all sides by respectively. The cover of straws for the cross of the blocks. moving the outer rows of straws for of forwarding the cause of village should run from right to left, and a distance of 2 inches. To prevent then all the stitches that go on top the remainder from slipping out, put provide a pleasant occupation for of these first ones should run from a drop of mucilage underneath the left to right. It makes a difference outer straws at each of the 4 corners.

pecially if vases of flowers are set Do not draw the yarn tight enough on them. Incidentally, their use effects a great saving of laundry of centerpieces or other cloths, a fact that will interest most housewives.

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"AMERICAN COOKERY" also gives menus for every possible occa-sion. Formal and Informal Dinners, Luncheons, Wedding Receptions, Card Parties, Sunday Night Suppers, etc., etc.

etc.

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THE BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL MAGAZINE CO. 221 Columbus Avenue Boston, M.

# An English Rural Industry

London, Eng.

Special Correspondence

However industrialized the British countryside may become, there are a few trades which will ever be crafts. Pottery is a good example of this. In English rural districts there are still potteries where the methods are those of 100 and even 200 years ago; but a movement is afoot to apply modern methods to the problems of production without allowing the old designs to fall into disuse. At present there is a stage of transition, and examples of the old and the new are to be found within comparatively easy distance of each other.

In Dorset, at the Verwood, there is a pottery where work is carried on under the identical conditions which prevailed 200 years ago. The clay is prepared for the wheel by treading it with the feet, and the wheels are turned by hand. Jug handles are fixed upon the jugs by hand, and the craftsmen at Verwood are among the most highly skilled potters in England.

Then there is the Winehelsenha net.

Then there is the Winchcombe pottery, in Gloucestershire, where Michael Cardew, the artist-potter, is attempting to make useful pottery for modern purposes, on the same technical lines as the old slipware tradition. His potter's wheel is hand-turned, and before he took over the Some of the plans reported at this luncheon conference may furnish work of her community would be the rejuvenation and general improvement of the kitchen in a church built of the kitchen in a church built of the kitchen wonders what in 1632. One almost wonders what in 1632. One almost wonders what in 1632 one almost

The Leach pottery, at St. Ives, is yet another example of an attempt to perpetuate the art of a bygone age, though in this case Bernard Leach is reproducing the art of China and Korea in his special wood-fired kiln.
These interesting survivals of the

past have prompted others to see what they can do to extend work of the same kind, and so check the drift ment, and one, moreover, which is This straw material is daintily standing the test of time, is that provide a pleasant occupation for men whom the war had left incapacitated to follow their pre-war occupa-tions, they started the Ashtead Pot-

teries, at Ashtead, in one of the pret-

ment of the country, instead of being forced to submit to the cramping conditions of existence in a twentieth century industrial area-



MODART CORSET COMPANY 362 Fifth Avenue, New York City

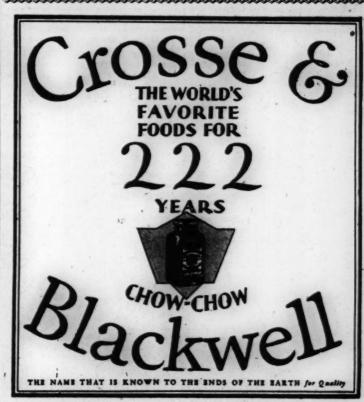
New Hosiery with an Old Name

The name of Winchester, which for many years has been associated with products of quality, is now placed upon silk hosiery. And the hosiery bears well the name. It is made of the very finest selected silk to assure long wear. And it comes in all the smartest colors. Three weights from which to choose—Chiffon, Service, and Extra Heavy.

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# RADIO

tained from the same receiver that

gave a sharply peaked characteristic,

by the simple expedient of suitably spacing the several stages. It will

ity. Since the several circuits are

generation and oscillation is small.

as to the utility of the high over-

# Two Methods of Obtaining

Quality-Giving Characteristic Possible With Band Selector or Spaced Band Amplifier

ro Methods of Obtaining

Flat Top Tuning Described

Ity-Giving Characteristic Possible With Sand Selector or Spaced Band Amplifier

Is is the last of three articles based on the paper recently given by E. Vreeland before the I. E. in New York. A careful study of this is usually desirable to make the same flat top tuning durye its less the basis of most of the set designs for the neat year or iso. The graph in Fig. 15 is a typical or its lot one quality was in the R. F. amplifer, and esperiments scere ited resulting in a receiver using the same flat top tuning curve idea at three-stage amplifier, this curve being defective will be described shortly. We feel that it will prove a decidedly of interest to note the relation of the same flat to the frequency characteristic of a three-stage amplifier, this curve being derived by computation. A photographic oscillogram made from a temperate to the reader who builds it.

The graph in Fig. 15 is a typical over-all frequency characteristic of a three-stage amplifier, this curve being derived by computation. A photographic oscillogram made from a temperate to the reader who builds it.

The capacity introduced into the penate by a fixed capacity C2 in the branch X2. In order to permit the common or reactaristic of a tuned resonant. Thus if the common or compensation for an antenna of any reactance X3 is omitted the empensation for an antenna of any reactance X3 is omitted the empensation for an antenna of any reactance X3 is omitted the empensation for an antenna of any reactance X3 is omitted the empensation for an antenna of any reactance X3 is omitted the empensation for an antenna of any reactance X3 is omitted the empensation for an antenna of any reactance X3 is omitted the empensation for an antenna of any reactance X3 is omitted the empensation for an antenna of any reactance X3 is omitted the empensation for an This is the last of three articles based on the paper recently given by Dr. F. K. Vreeland before the I. R. E. in New York. A careful study of this paper is well worth the reader's time, as the points brought out will undoubtedly be the basis of most of the set designs for the next year or two. About three years ag. this department felt that one of the most important answers to tone quality was in the R. F. amplifier, and experiments were conducted resulting in a receiver using the same flat top tuning curve idea put forward by Dr. Vreeland. This receiver, in a most simple and effective form, will be described shortly. We feel that it will prove a decidedly pleasant surprise to the reader who builds it.

V. D. H.



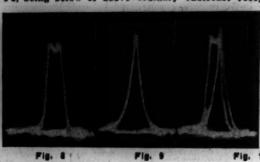
It is of interest to note the reader who builds if.

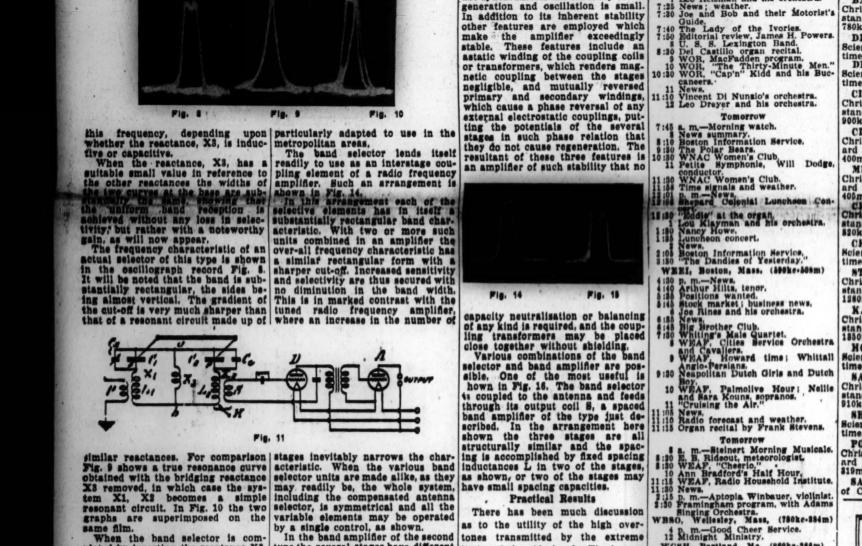
It is of interest to note the relation of the frequency characteristic of the band selector unit (Fig. 6) to the characteristic of a tuned resonant circuit. Thus if the common or bridging reactance X3 is omitted the two branches, X1 and X2, together constitute a resonant circuit tuned to a certain frequency, F1; this being one of the limiting frequencies of the band of the selector unit. The the band of the selector unit. The band of the selector unit. The capacity Co, so that the symmetry of the system is secured.

The adjustment of Cx is made arbitrarily until the signal strength becomes maximum, after which no further adjustment of Cx is required for a given antenna. The sole frequency adjustment is that of the two coupled condensers C1 and C2.

It is of interest to note that any lack of symmetry in the system that might result from careless or imperfect adjustment or the capacity Cx, within reasonable limits, does not materially alter the band form of the characteristic but merely reduces its amplitude.

The band selector may be used in a variety of ways. It may be employed as the sole selective element of a receiving system, feeding a flat amplifier, as shown in Fig. 11. This makes a system of great simplicity and high efficiency, and with sufficient sensitivity and selectivity for indicating frequency, F2, being below or above





similar reactances. For comparison stages inevitably narrows the charlest obtained with the bridging reactance with the bridging reactance in the bridging reactance in the same selector units are made alike, as they may readily be, the whole system, including the compensated antenna selector, is symmetrical and all the same film.

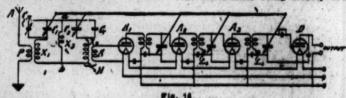
When the band selector is comparison in the band selector, is symmetrical and all the variable elements may be operated by a single control, as shown.

In the band amplifier of the second in the seco

pleted by inserting the reactance X3, the point F1 remains fixed and the cut-off from F1 to M becomes very much steeper, corresponding to the cut-off from point F2 to N. The width over-all band characteristic. This is



damped resonance curve, and they specified in the resonance curve and they sharp bend. In the resonance curve bind in an amplifier, the cover-all syndrateristic is the care circle is the factor that chiefly determines selectivity. A sharp bend of the curve at these points means a small value of an interfering current. The superior selectivity of the band selector is austractive and content of the transmission in the band of the transmission transmission transmission transmission in the band of the transmission transmiss



up of the same coils and condensers.

It will be noted that the amplitude of the transmission in the band selector is substantially the same as that of a resonant circuit having the same elements, notwithstanding the greatly widened band. In other words, the band selector broadens the scope of the reception without any loss in signal strength. This 's in marked contrast with the results obtained by damping a tuned circuit in an effort to improve the fidelity of reception.

The generalised band selector may be readily adapted to radio recoption by attended to radio recoption.

The generalised band selector may be readily adapted to radio recoption of the same damping.

The spacing may be secured in a variety of waves. Thus the coupling shows in Fig. 1, the autenna cell of the same damping.

The spacing may be secured in a variety of waves. Thus the coupling shows in Fig. 1, the autenna cell of the same damping.

The spacing may be secured in a variety of waves. Thus the coupling of an orchestra comes in with ire-value realism.

Substant of the transmission in the band content in potential real distance of the local content of the same damping.

Fig. 16

The generalised band selector may be used to recoption.

The spacing may be secured in a variety of waves. Thus the coupling of an orchestra comes in with ire-value realism.

The spacing may be secured in a variety of waves. Thus the coupling of an orchestra comes in with ire-value realism.

# Radio Programs

WLOE, Boston, Mass. (1848e-211m)
6:20 p. m.-Mildred Dinamora aylophonist; Natalle Parrell, accom-

News.
Talk by Beity Alden.
Ruth M. Gordon, contralto.
Loew's State Theater Orchestra.
Orlet Burney, planist; Nadyne
Waters, soprano.
Joel Cook Holland.
The Saxonians.
Rari Alpine, baritone; Alberta
Derry, sacompanist.
Joe Clossum, ukelele.
News.

News.
Billet McBride's orchestra.
Birge Peterson, organist.
a. m.—Waltham time.

m.-Organ recital, Elsie Rob-10:30 a. m.—Organ recital, Elsie Robbins Gross.

11 Martha Lee Women's Club.
11:40 News.
11:50 Brunswick program.
1 p. m.—Waltham time.
WBET, Beston, Mass. (1046/ke-235m)
6:30 p. m. Yoeng's Kenmore Orchestra
T Events of the day, financial sum

7:10 Talk about books and authors by
Edwin Francis Edgett.
7:30 Standing by.
9 Estelle King, soprano, accompanied by Nan Bruce.
9:15 Old-time Irlish music by Michael
Morrison.
9:30 Frene Handy Shannon, soprano;
Paul Henry, violinist; Dorothy M.
Ring, planist.
10 Dance program.
11 Correct time.

WHE and WHEA, Springfield and Boston, Mass. (900ke-358m) 6:10 p. m. Time and weather.
6:12 Jerry Palvey and his orchestra.
7 The Techtonians.
7:30 WJZ, Rock-a-bye Lady.
8:30 WJZ, White Rock Cascaders.
9:30 WJZ, Wrigley Review, Longines time.

time.
10:01 Suffolk Theater Symphony Orchestra.
11 Bert Lowe and his orchestra.
11:30 Time and weather.

11 a.m. Organ recital by Fred Shaw. :30 Marcia Ray. :35 Continuation of organ recital. :45 Max Zides and his "uke." 12 Time and weather.

be noted that the width of the curve at the base is substantially the same as in the case of the peaked charac-teristic Fig. 5, while the band width WNAC, Boston, Mass. (650ke-461m) WNAC, Boston, Mass. (656ke-461m)

4 p. m.—News.

4:10 "Dok" and his Sinfonians.

4:25 "Jimmie" Gallagher.

4:35 "Dok" and his Sinfonians.

4:50 "Jimmie" Gallagher.

5 Ted and his Gang.

5:50 Householders Guide.

6 The Juvenile Smilers.

6:30 Lou Klayman and his orchestra.

6:55 Correct time; Nancy Howe.

7 Leo Reisman and his orchestra.

7:25 News; weather.

7:30 Joe and Bob and their Motorist's Guide.

7:40 The Lady of the Ivories.

7:50 Editorial review, James H. Powers.

8 U. S. S. Lexington Band.

8:30 Del Castillo organ recital.

9 WOR, MacFadden program.

10 WOR, "The Thirty-Minute Men."

10:30 WOR, "Cap'n" Kidd and his Buccaneers.

11 News. is sufficient to include a range of 15 An important feature of the spaced band amplifier is its inherent stabil-

In addition to its inherent stability other features are employed which make the amplifier exceedingly stable. These features include an astatic winding of the coupling coils or transformers, which renders magnetic coupling between the stages negligible, and mutually reversed primary and secondary windings, which cause a phase reversal of any which cause a phase reversal of any machine the features are employed which cause and the coupling coils of the Ivories. Guide The Lady of the Ivories. The Lady of the Ivories Ivo

Tomorrow

\$ a. m.—Steinert Morning Musicale.

\$:30 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.

\$:30 WEAF, "Cheerio,"

10 Ann Bradford's Half Hour,

11:15 WEAF, Radio Household Institute.

11:30 News.

2:15 p. m.—Aptopia Winbauer, violinist.

2:30 Framingham program, with Adams
Singing Orchestra.

WBSO, Wellesley, Mass, (780kc-884m)

4 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.

4 p. m.—Good Cheer Service. 12 Midnight Ministry. WCSH, Portland, Me. (820ke-366m) tones transmitted by the extreme limits of the side bands. The human 8:30 p. m.—Auto Show program.
7:20 News.
7:30 Wood Gate.
8 to 9:30—From WEAF.
10 From WEAF.

WGY, Schenschady, N. Y. (790kc-880m)
7:35 p. m.—WGY Players.
8 Fro-Joy Orchestra.
9:30 "Cathedral Echoes."
10 From WEAF. WMCA, New York (810ke-870m)

WMCA, New York (810hc-870m)

8 p. m.—Littman's Entertainers.

8:30 Studio entertainers.

9 Littmann Divertissement.

9:30 Horace Taylor and guest artis

10 Rainbow inn program.

10:30 Rosemont Orchestra.

11 Ernis Golden's orchestra.

12 Joe Ward's orchestra.

WJZ, New York (660hc-654m)

7 p. m.—Longines time; Delph
March, contraito.

7:18 Norman Hamilton, poetry.

7:20 Rock-a-bys Lady.

8 Godfrey Ludiow, violinist.

8:30 White Rock Cascaders.

9 Wrigey Review.

10 Longines time; Genia Zielins

seprang.

WEAF, New York (\$10he-498m)

WOR, Newark, N. S. (†10ke-428m)

7 p. m.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:46 Sophie Irene Lueb.
8 Choir Invisible.
9 MacPadden program.
10 "Cap'n" Ridd program.
10:30 Thirty Minute Men.
11 News: weather: Hale Byer's orchestra. WPG, Atlantie City (1100ke-278m)

7:05 p. m.—Morton Concert.

8 Casino Dance Orchestra.

9:30 Studio program; instrumental.

9:45 Studio program; sastrumental.

10:15 Casino Dance Orchestra.

10:46 Studio program;

11 Dance program.

11:30 Silver Silpper Dance Orchestra. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (956ke-816m)

1:30 to 10 p. m.—From WJZ. 10 Reymer's R. V. B. Trio. WLIT, Philandelphia, Pa. (740kc-405m) 8 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF. WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (1850ke-285m)

7:30 p. m.—From WJZ. 8 WBAL Mixed Quartet. 8:30 to 10—From WJZ. 10 Musical scenario. WBC, Washington, D. C. (646ke-469m)
7 p. m.—Hotel Burlington Orchestra.
8 to 9:30—From WEAF,
9:30 Lord Calvert Ensemble.
10 From WEAF.

### Radiocasts 9 Christian Science

FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 5 BOSTON-The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45

BUFFAI.0—First Church of Christ. Scientist, 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMAK, 550kc-545m. SYRACUSE-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WSYR, 1330kc-225m. SCHENECTADY—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGY, 790kc-

NEW YORK — First Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMCA, 810kc-370m. BALTIMORE — Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WCAO, 780kc-284m

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a.m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 940kc-319m. DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 1420kc-211m.
CINCINNATI — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WKRC, 900kc-233m.

CLEVELAND—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern stand-ard time, by Station WTAM, 750kc-MINNEAPOLIS-Second Church

Christ. Scientist, 6 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 740 kc-405m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central standard time, by Station WEBH, \$20kc-366m.

CHICAGO—Fifth Church of Christ. Reientist, 7:45 p. m., central standard time, by Station WMBB, 1190kc-252m. ST. LOUIS - Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KPQA, 1380kc, 244m KANSAS CITY—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station KWKC, 1850kc-222m.

HOUSTON-First Church of Christ. Scientist, \$ p. m., central standard time, by Station KPRC, 1020kc-294m. SASKATOON - First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11-a. m., mountain standard time, by Station CFQC, 910kc-380m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 980kc-806m. PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sp. m., Pacific stand-ard time, by Station KOIN, 940kc-

and with him was a half-grown gray-white cat. Big Cat talked to little Gray-White in his own language and invited him in to share Blackie's milk. Blackie danced around very much excited to think he was having

a milk party all his own. Gray-White and Big Cat drank and drank. When they had finished they washed themselves very carefully, warmed

Survet of tonies

Good Samaritan Big Cat

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tandard time, by Station KFWI 20kc-268m. LOS ANGELES-Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFI, 640kc-

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific stand-ard time, by Station RPON, 1340kc-MANILA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a.m., Manila time (180th east meridian), by Station KZRM, 418 meters.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing louse yesterday were the following Mrs. Marguerite M. Williamson, Sacramento, Calif.
Lucius D. Von Schlusemeyer, Westwood, Mass.
Edward A. Sampson, Saugus, Mass.
Frank F. Bauer Jr., Winthrop, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stevens, Elyria, O.
Miss Bertha Lyall, Sydney, Australia.
Charles Thomas Pope, Sandwich, Mass.
Christina I. Pope, Sandwich, Mass.
Mrs. Grace K. Burke, Glencoe, Ill.

BUTTE COPPER PROFITS 19m. Profit of Butte Copper & Zinc Company for 1927 fell to \$58,309, equal to 9 cents a share, from \$194,524 the year before, or \$2 cents a share.

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Miami Beach

One day this winter Blackie, our one day, but Big Cat did not bring kitten, asked politely to come him. Big Cat paid very little attention to him as much as to say:

"This kitten is well fed and has a indoors. When I opened the door he brought in Big Cat and introduced him. It was a cold morning so I let Big Cat stay indoors with Biackie. At luncheon Biackie shared his milk and his salmon and bread with Big Cat.

I called the stranger Big Cat because I did not know his name or his owner. We have since learned that he has no owner and probably no name, so Big Cat fits as well as any name. He is as big as his name, not very handsome, but very kind.

When Big Cat left the house he turned at the door and said "Thank you," as politely as possible.

The next morning I heard another polite "Me-c-w." Big Cat was back and with him was a half-grown gray-Quiet Home Environment Apartments centrally located; excep-tional equipment; meals served in apartments if desired.

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Vero Beach

themselves very carefully, warmed themselves by a radiator and then politely asked to leave the house. They did not wear out their welcome. Blackle wanted them to stay Two mornings later Big Cat came back with Orange. Orange came in and drank Blackle's milk. I wondered about Gray-White. What do you think had happened?

Gray-White had found a home. Big Cat knew we had Blackle so he was too polite to ask us to keep Gray-White too. But he did beg a meai for Oray-White. Then he took Gray-White to a neighbor's home two blocks away, waited until the neighbor took the stray kitten in, and then went away. Evidently he found a home for Orange too, because we have not since seen Orange.

A kitten, simost as black as our Blackle, came to play with Blackle. Vero Del Mar Hotel VERO BEACH, PLORIDA "Where the Tropics Begin"

All Quiside Booms

Bleeding Farmin Boom

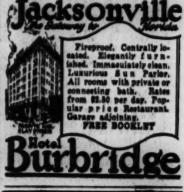
Bleeding Farmin Boom Jacksonville



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West Palm Beach



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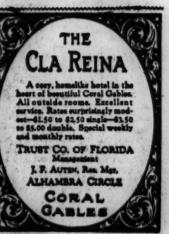
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Coral Gables



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**BRITISH PENSION** LAW NOW AIDING 500,000 PEOPLE

Much Beneficial Legislation First Became Effective on New Year's Day

LONDON—Changes materially affecting conditions of life in England have come into force with the new year. The chief one concerns haif a million men and women engaged in industry, who are between 65 and 70 years of age. These persons have each become entitled to a pension from the state of 10s, weekly for from the state of 10s. weekly for life, under an Act of Parliament, passed last spring. The only condition is that they—or in the case of the women—their husbands, must have been on Jan. 1, last, qualified nave been on Jan. 1, last, qualified subscribers to the Government's pension scheme. The pensions will cost the British taxpayer several million pounds annually. The grant is a popular one, however, and the Conservatives who are responsible for making it count upon its securing them many votes at the next general election.

Another much-discussed measure that came into force for the first time on New Year's Day affects the trade on New Year's Day affects the trade unions. In the past, all members of a trade union, unless they made special declarations to the contrary, found themselves compelled to subscribe to such funds irrespective of their own political views. From now on this is changed, and it is hoped that there will be greater freedom of action than in the past, where levies for the financing of political movements are concerned.

Another far-reaching law which came into force in January was the Cinematograph Films Act. This is to protect British motion picture trade from American competition.

The Nursing Homes' Registration Act to regulate institutions run under medical supervision also came into force on New Year's Day. This measure, it may be recalled, con-

measure, it may be recalled, con-tains a special clause exempting cer-tified Christian Science homes from

its operation.

The Money Lenders' Act, designed to curb usury, is another measure which came into operation it. Janu-

which came into operation it. January.

With effect from January dairymen are no longer allowed to put preservatives into butter and cream. Certain transactions at auction sales, including any agreement not to bid, have become illegal. Compensation has become due to tenants of business premises in regard to good will and improvements affected by them, in cases where the landlord does not renew expiring leases. Under new laws affecting road traffic changes have been made in regard to lights to be carried during hours of darkness. Pedal bicyclists, for example, must have either red rear lamps or reflectors. Carts and other horse-drawn vehicles must carry two white lights in front and one red one in the rear. Motorcyclists must have red rear lamps, and when combinations are driven, the side-car, as well as the cycle, must have a white light in front.

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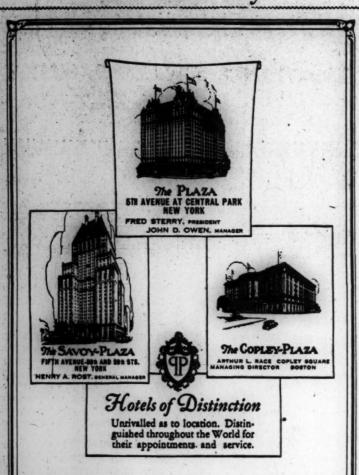


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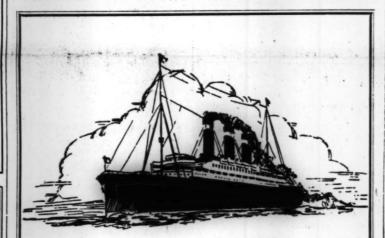
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# SHARP RALLY AFTER EARLY PRICE DROP

Irregular Movement in the Stock Market - Reserve Rate Increase Factor

NEW TORK, Feb. 3 (P) - Stock

| Second State | Seco NEW TORK, Feb. 3 (P) — Stock closs broke sharply at the opening today's stock market on selling insired by the unexpected increase in the New York Federal Reserve Bank ediscount rate, and then railied in ansational fashion.

Early loses of 1 to 6 points were that the pening but turned dull on the raily. Early selling was unusually heavy at the inpening, but turned dull on the raily. Early selling was based on the bestef that the Federal Reserve Bank's action was intended as an official warning against the further expansion of speculative credit. The reaction was an orderly one, and there were no wide open breaks. Lowering of the renewal rate on call money from 4½ to 4½ per cent, which served to dispel fears of an immediate credit stringency, started the covering movement.

Speculators for the decline hammered stocks at the opening in expectation of forcing a major reaction such as swept through the market in March, 1926. Operators for the rise sontend, however, that a major bear market is only warranted when there is a general necessity to convert securities into cash, which they assert does not now exist. They therefore bought stocks freely after the initial break.

does not now exist. They therefore bought stocks freely after the initial break.

Burroughs Adding Machine, which broke 6 points to 156 at the opening, rallied to a new high record at 164%. Detroit Edison and Burroughs Adding Machine each soared nearly 9 points above yesterday's closing quotations to new peak prices. New Haven common and preferred, "Katy" preferred, Vanadium Steel, Consolidated Gas, Continental Can and Cudahy Packling sold at their best prices in five years or longer.

General Motors recovered an early loss of 2 points, but United States Steel common had only recovered part of its initial decline of 1½ points by early afternoon. Public Utilities were aslan heavily bought.

The closing was heavy. The bull movement in some of the public utilities grew stronger than ever, before the market succumbed to a new flood of selling orders. Adams Express climbed 15 points, and Vanadium Steel reached 82% before the downward movement was resumed Some representative industrials touched their lowest prices of the seasion in the final hour, Total sales approximated 2,500,000 shares.

Heaviness of sterling exchange, due to selling inspired by fears that the higher interest rates here would result in the withdrawal of funds from London, was the feature of the foreign exchange market. Sterling cables sold off % of a cent below yesterday's held firm, but most of the other continental rates were heavy.

Easing tendencies appeared in the bond market today as a result of the innexpected increase yesterday in the federal reserve rediscount rate. There was no general rush to sell, however, and prompt oversubscription of the confidence in the fundamental sound—filed states Government issues to sell the off the market day as a result of the season of the market today as a few indicated to sell the filed states Government issues to sell the filed states Government issues to sell the filed states Government issues to the filed states Government issues to the filed states Government issues to sell the filed states Governmen

United States Government issues can to sag early in the session. sasury 34.8, offered in rather large ume, fell back more than a quarpoint. Popular issues, such as leral Motors acceptance 6s, Rock and 44s, Erie 5s and Frisco 6s deded fractionally, and Seaboard 4s oped about a point.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

See Am Ter ... 1982 Let Feb. 4 Peb. 8

| 100 Chi | Freu. | 17 | 187 | 187 | 180 | 100 Chi | 161 | Cab | 404 | 100 | 100 Chi | 161 | Cab | 404 | 100 | 100 Chi | 161 | Cab | 404 | 100 Chi | 161 | Cab | 404 | 100 Chi | 161 | Cab | 100 | 110 | Chi | 120 | Chi | 120

277 25%
217 25%
218 63%
231 218 43%
173 186 49%
125%
116 169 1104%
117 9 80%
35 107%
127 9 80%
35 107%
127 106%
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ORK STOCK MARKET

FEDERAL RESERVE

SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—The combined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve bank compares as follows (000

omitted):

Feb. 1 Jan. 25.

Total gold reserves. \$2,798,978 \$2,819,078

Gold held exclusively agst F R Hotes. ... 1,466,369

Total reserves. ... 2,970,630

298,8034

Other bills discounted 122,6304

Total bills on hand. ... 377,393, 347,305, 15 10 100 pound lambs for the total bills on hand. ... 800,820

F R notes in act cir. ... 1,376,988 1,584,922

Memb bank—res act 1,376,988 1,584,922

Memb bank—res act 1,376,988 1,584,922

Memb bank—res act 1,464,873 2,354,112

K I note liab com 73,7% 75,0% F R note liab com 73,7% 75,0

The ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities for the 13 Federal Reserve hanks and the entire system as of Feb. 1, 1928, compared with the previous week and a year ago, follows:

Feb. 1, 1928, compared with the previous week and a year ago, follows:

Feb. 1, 1928, 1938, 1937, 1937, 1938,

COPPER MINE FINANCING

LONDON—Bwana M'Kubwa proposes a to increase its capital to £3,500,000 by issuing 6,000,000 5s snareg and £1,000,000 to issuing 6,000,000 5s snareg and £1,000,000 cloyear first mortgage sebentures, carrying no interest for first two years: 7½ per cent thereafter and rights to convert within five years into shares at par. The purpose of capital increase is to permit notes and £200,000 loan and to provide for additional plant at Ewana M'Kubwa mine. Shareholders will be offered £500,000 debentures at par. The issue is underwritten free of cost by the Anglo-American Corporation.

DU PONT EARNINGS GAIN

Report of E. I. du Point de Nemours & Co. (holding company) for the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, shows net income of \$45,947,332 after shows net income of \$45,947,332 after shows net income of \$16,000,000 debentures stock to \$16,45 a share earned on 2,661,653 shares outstanding common stock. This compares with \$41,469,475, or \$13,98 a share norrecurring item and dividend \$2,000,000 reaches to Managers Securitles Company preferred stock which was redeemed in cash in that year.

BROKERS' LOANS INCREASE

DULUTH SUPERIOR TRACTION CO.

Duluth Superior Traction Co. for the
of \$107.645 after taxes and charges, compared with \$50,796 in 1926.

BANCITALY BUYS ANOTHER BANK
NEW YORK, Feb. 3—Bank of Italy
has purchased Farmers & Mechanics
Bank of Sacramente, with resources of
\$15,006,000, Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P. NEW YORK

Stooks: Irregular; Standard indus-rials yield on rediscount rate. Bonds: Easy; \$20,000,000 Argentine Bonds: Easy; szv. Bonds: Easy; szv. Bonds: Easy; szv. Bonds: Lower; sterling foreign exchanges: Lower; sterling declines on raise in rediscount rate. Cotton: Advanced; short covering. Sugar: Steady; commission house

CHICAGO Wheat: Steady; strength of Winnicorn: Higher; better export de-pand. Cattle: Irregular. Hogs: Steady.

HOG AND LAMB PRICES UP BUT CATTLE EASIER

Better Grade Steers Hold Steady-Runaway Market in Calf Trade

CHICAGO, Feb. 3—Cattle receipts this week at the Union Stockyards here numbered slightly more than 6000 to date as compared with the corresponding period of the previous week, accounting for a general decline of from 25 to 50 cents on medium grade steers, while better grade offerings and cheaper kinds held steady. The recipients of the downward trend were mostly of short-fed character, selling from \$12.50@14.50.

A sprinkling of weighty, well-finished steers from \$16 upward found uneven reception, but held mostly steady. The number at hand just about suited the narrow demand for trade requirements. Lightweight steers from \$12.50 downward found dependable outlet at unchanged prices for the week.

She stock held fully steady during the early sessions SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

for the week.

She stock held fully steady during the early sessions, showing some symptoms of weakness at the close, especially better grade cows from \$11 downward. Unusual activity and higher prices characterized the trade on all bovine classes measuring advances of \$1 and more on finished desirable weight lambs.

Hog Prices Advance

desirable weight lambs.

Hog Prices Advance

Decreased receipts in hogs counted for a substantial advance in hog values during the early week's trading, reported the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. United States Department of Agriculture.

Although highly finished weighty steers reached \$18.50 and numerous loads of heavy, medium and lightweights brought from \$16.50 upward, the bulk of the transactions was accountable for between \$13 and \$15, showing a decline on the kinds in question. Lightweight yearlings, including mixed steers and heifers, found dependable outlet from \$13.50 downward to small killers and the stocker and feeder division.

A runaway market developed in the calf trade in the closing sessions in which the packers paid from \$14 to \$14.50 for the bulk of the vealers, and assorted lots went to outsiders up to \$16.50. A moderate inquiry for well-fleshed feeders suitable for a short turn in the feed lot accounted for numerous sales from \$12.75 downward.

The close on fat lambs placed the top at \$15.25, reaching the highest

active demand from \$13.25 to \$14.

Little price change is noted on pigs of and packing sows, the latter enjoying dependable outlet at unchanged prices, most \$7.15 to \$7.40 for the week.

The late top on good to choice hogs, ranging from 170 to 210 pounds, stood at \$8.49, or 20 cents lower than the best time.

Late bulk of good to choice 170 to 210 pounds brought from \$8.25 to \$8.40, heavier butchers bulking at \$8.15 to \$8.90. Most light lights scored \$8 to \$8.25, and pigs were numerous at \$7.25 to \$7.50. The best lightweights soil to shippers from \$7.50 to butcher order from \$7.75 to \$7.90.

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

Mar. Open High Low Sale Close May 17.15 17.26 17.02 17.15 16.91

July 17.46 17.45 17.29 17.31 17.12

Oct. 17.28 17.30 17.06 17.18 17.09

Dec. 17.30 17.30 17.06 17.18 17.04

Spots 17.65 up 20.

| Open High Low Last Close | May | 9.18 | 9.28 | 9.15 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.28 | 9.15 | 9.26 | 9.28 | 9.15 | 9.26 | 9.28 | 9.15 | 9.26 | 9.28 | 9.16 | 9.20 | 9.16 | 9.20 | 9.16 | 9.20 | 9.16 | 9.20 | 9.16 | 9.20 | 9.16 | 9.20 | 9.16 | 9.20 | 9.16 | 9.20 | 9.16 | 9.20 | 9.16 | 9.20 | 9.16 | 9.20 | 9.16 | 9.20 | 9.16 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.16 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.20 | 9.

CHICAGO BOARD

WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (\*)—Bradstreet's
weekly compilation of bank clearings
shows an aggregate of \$11,570,536,900, an
increase of 7.6 per cent compared with
last year. Outside of New York there
was a decrease of 7.2 per cent.

NEW YORK CURB

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS INDUSTRIALS



Massachusetts Tax Refund

Savoy-Plaza Corp. 10-Year S. F. 51/18, 1938

> Price 98 and interest Yielding over 53/4%

DOWLING, SWAIN & SHEA 27 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS. Tel Hubbard 1680—1681—1682—1683 1015 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

Customers for Life When the Federal Bond & Mort-

gage Company makes a new customer, it has usually made a lifetime customer. On our books are the names of hundreds of men and women who have found that this Company's securities

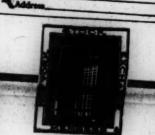
are safe, non-speculative, liberal in yield—high grade in every respect. So they have gone on purchasing these bonds, year after year, with consistent advantage to themselves. Federal Bond & Mortgage Com-

pany First Mortgage Bond are leaders in the investment field. We believe you would find it profitable to investigate them before you purchase any securities again.

Mail the coupon below today for information regarding our current offerings. No obligation is imposed thereby.

Federal Bond & Mortgage Co.





Prompt and Courteous Service to

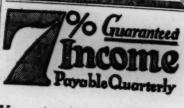
SMALL ACCOUNTS

Small Loss of stock bought and sold for cash. Conservative accounts solicited.

Whitney & Elwell

New York Stock Rachange
Ration Stock Rachange
Ratio Stock Rachange
New York Curh Market
(Associate)

30 State Street, Boston HUBbard 7300



Your Attention, Please!

To you who in the near future expect to invest in our 5-year 7% Time Certificates permit us to suggest that you do so prior to April 15, 1928. New cartificates issued after April 15, 1928, will only earn 6%%, whereas all certificates now in force and new ones issued before April 15th will receive full 7% guaranteed for the 5-year period. This reduction is in line with the conservative trend in interest rates.

RAILWAY EARNINGS 

1927 3662,903 1 oper income. 176,345 months' grose. 7,220,044 oper income. 3,255,029 NEW INVESTMENT TRUST

PENNSYLVANIA'S LOADINGS

Total loaded cars handled by the Pennsylvania Railroad System for the week ended Jan. 38 were 127.411. which compared with 137.648 in the preceding week and 154.013 in the corresponding week in 1927. For the period Jan. 1 to Jan. 28, loaded cars handled totaled 532,146, which compared with 597.171 in corresponding period of 1927, a decrease of 10.9 per cent.

AMERICAN ACCEPTANCE CORP.

NEW FORK, Feb. 3—Finance Corporation of America has organized a subsidiary to be known as American Acceptance Corporation which has entered contract to finance dealers of Simmons excess of 430,000,000. Under contract formal contract Corporation which has entered contract and the contract Corporation will finance all installment sales of 20,000 or more Simmons dealers throughout the

# HOOD RUBBER SHOWING FOR

SHOWING FOR

NINE MONTHS

Earnings Approximately 85

a Share for Period—
Substantial Gain

Hood Rubber Company in about a fortuight will make public report of its operations for the nine months the public report of its operations for the nine months the public report of the operations for the nine months wing been changed from all prefer to the calkedir year.

Preliminary figures indicate a bal-state of common stock an annual management of the prefer districts of the calked report of the period after all charges and preferred dividends, upon the 200,000 states of common stock an annual Table will compare with a loss in the March 21,1277, seed year of \$2.478.

508. Last year was abnormal of wall preferred dividends, upon the 200,000 states of common stock an annual Table will compare with a loss in the March 21,1277, seed year of \$2.478.

509. Last year was abnormal of wall preferred dividends to the corresponding period of 1237, decay to the preferred dividends the pared with 320,049,000 for the full first facult year.

Total net earnings of Hood Ruber common stock and prebate was in the neighborhood management of the pared with 320,049,000 for the full first facult year.

Total net earnings of Hood Ruber common stock as were got to make the margin of profit on turnover was less than 3½ per cent because the pared with 320,049,000 for the full first faculty seed to the corresponding period of 1230,049,000 for the full first faculty seed to the corresponding period of 1230,049,000 for the full first faculty seed to the corresponding period of 1230,049,000 for the full first faculty seed to the corresponding period of 1230,049,000 for the full first faculty seed to the corresponding period of 1230,049,000 for the full first faculty seed to the corresponding period of 1230,049,000 for the full first faculty seed to the corresponding period of 1230,049,000 for the full first faculty seed to the corresponding period of 1230,049,000 for the full first faculty seed to the corresponding period of 1230,049,000 for the fu

Con Cost (Md) rfg 5s '50. 8314c
Con Gas 54s '43. 187
Cont P & B Mills 6½s '44. 86
Consaim Pow uni 5s '52. 1043;
Container Corp 6s '46. 997;
Cont P&B Mills 6½s '44. 855;
Crown Wil Paper 6s. 103
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30. 95
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42. 97
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52. 97
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52. 97
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52. 1067;
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40. 993;
Del & Hudson rig 4s '43. 963;
Del & Hudson rig 4s '43. 963;
Del & Hudson 7s '30. 1043;
Den & Rio G con 4s '38. 933;
Den & Rio G will for 5s '55 100;
Den & Rio G will for 5s '55. 92
Dery Dry Goods 7s '42. 55
Det Ed 5s '62. 106

Eligible Banks:

ansas City dinneapolis New York Philadelphia

Den & Rio G im 5s '28.
Den & R G Wn 5s '55.
Dery Dry Goods 7s '42.
Det Ed 5s '62.
Det Ed 5s '62.
Detroit Ed 5s '55.
Detroit Ed 5s '55.
Detroit Ed col 5s '33.
Detroit Tun 4½s '61.
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32.
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40.
Dold Packing 6s '42.
Duke-P Power 6s '66.
Dul So Sh & At 5s '37.
Duquesne P & L 4½s '57.
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37.
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67.
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37.
Digit & East 5s '41.
Erie 1st con 4s '96.
Erie cv 4s A '53.
Erie gen 4s '96.
Erie 5s '67 rcts.
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta.
Fla East Coast 5s '74.
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta.
Fla East Coast 5s '74.
Fla East Coast 5s '74.
Gonda Johns & G 4½s '52.
Francisco Sug 7½s '42.
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37.
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47.
Goodyear 5s '57 rcts.
Gould Coupler 8s '40.
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36.
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36.
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40.
Great Northern 5½s '52.
Great Northern 5 '73.

U S Rubber 17½s '30 104%
U S Steel s f 5s 63 10878
Uni N J RR & Canal 4s 98½
Uni N J RR & Canal 4s 98½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44 101½
Va Ry 5s '62 1003½
Vartientes Sugar 7s '42 100½
Va Ry 5s '62 1003½
Wabash 5s B '76 103½
Wabash 5s B '76 103½
Walworth 6½s '35 95
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41 1065½
West Ky Coal 7s '44 104½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46 104½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46 104½
West Pa Pow 55½s F '53 106
West Va C & C 6s '50 59
Western Electric 5s '44 104
Western Maryland 4s '52 85¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77 102½
Western Pac 5s A '46 100½
Western Un 5s '51 104½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48 102¾
White Sew Mach 6s '36 x-war.103½
White Sew Mach 5s '36 x-war.103½
White Sew Mach 5s '36 x-war.103½
Youngstown S & T 5s '78 101

White Sew Mach 6s '26 war 130 Wilson & Co 1st 6s' 41 1021/2 Youngstown & & T 5s' 78 1011

FOREIGN BONDS

Alpine Mon Stl 7s' 55 95%
Antioquia 1st 7s' 57 95
Antioquia 2nd 7s' 37 95
Antioquia 7s A' 45 96 1/2
Antioquia 7s A' 45 96 1/2
Antioquia 7s A' 45 96 1/2
Antioquia 7s B' 45 96 1/2
Antioquia 7s C' 45 96
Anton Jurgens 6s' 47 105
Argentine Gov 6s 6s' 47 105
Argentine Gov 6s 6s' 47 105
Argentine Gov 6s May' 60 1001/2
Argentine Gov 6s Cot' 59 1001/2
Argentine Gov 6s Sept' 60 1001/2
Argentine Gov 6s Sept' 66 1001/2
Argentine Gov 6s Sept' 68 1001/2
Argentine Gov 6s' 57 A 1003/2
Argentine Gov 6s' 58 B 1001/2
Argentine Gov 6s' 58 B 1001/2
Australia 5s' 55 98%
Australia 5s' 55 98%
Australia Gov) 7g' 43 103/4
Australia (Lower) 61/2s' 44 83
Belgium (King) 6s' 55 100
Belgium (King) 6s' 55 100
Belgium (King) 7s' 56 106
Belgium (King) 8s' 41 110
Berlin Elev (City) 63/8s' 41 108/4
Berlin Elev (City) 63/8s' 41 108/4
Berlin Elev (City) 6s' 53 101/2
Berlin Elev (City) 6s' 53 101/2
Brasil (US) 6s' 57 95/4
Bulgaria 7s rets' 67 91/4
Budapest (City) 6s' 53 100/4
Brasil (US) 6s' 51 96/4
Brasil (US) 6s' 51 96/4
Brasil (US) 6s' 51 99/4
Bulgaria 7s rets' 67 91/4
Bulgaria 7s

Grand Tk Ry Can 78 40 116
Great Northern 15/28 77 100
Great Northern 58 77 1074,
Great Northern 58 72 1074,
Great Northern 78 73 1074,
Great Northern 78 73 1124,
Gulf States Steel 51/28 72 1124,
Hack Water 48 914
Havana Elec deb 51/28 51 91
Hoe & Co 64/8 744 981,
Hudson Coal 58 62 931/2
Hud & Man add in 58 57 924,
Hud & Man fg 58 57 1014,
Humble Oil 58 37 1014,
Humble Oil 58 37 1014,
Humble Oil 58 37 1015,
Ill Cen 48/38 66 105,
Ill Cen 48/38 66 105,
Ill Cen 48/38 66 105,
Ill Cen C Stl.&NO 41/28 63 997,
Ill Steel deb 44/28 16 994,
Inter Rap Trans 58 sta 66 784,
Inter Rap Trans 58 sta 66 784,
Inter Rap Trans 68 32 774,
Inter Rap Trans 68 32 774,
Inter Rap Trans 68 32 774,
Inter Rap Trans 78 72 988,
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Int Rys Cen Am .5425 .4866 .4985 .50 .5678

HICAGO & NORTHWESTERN tern Railway Company 4½ per pment trust certificates at a in accord with the Interstate Commission ruling that issues of railroads should be competitive haris. The notes today at prices to yield from to 4.29 per cent/according to

NEW YORK. Feb. 3 (27)—The New rk Federal Reserve Bank has in-ased its rediscount rate, effective to-c, to 4 per cent from 2½ per cent, ich had been in effect since Aug. 5,

# NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

See 1913. Sorway (King) 86 '84. 1021, 1025

Cabot Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 51.50 a share, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 2.

Missouri, Kansas, Texas declared a will be resumed.

which railroads bring down to Washington to plead their cases.

There is nothing to indicate that members of the commission have been unable to keep page with the carriers and shippers.

the preferred A stock, payable March 31 to stock of record March 15. This places stock on 7 per cent basis, compared with 6 per cent previously.

Neild Manufacturing Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share, both payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 2.

General Gas & Electric Company's regular quarterly dividends on the common and preferred are payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Happiness Candy Stores, Inc., declared a stock dividend of one-fortieth of a share, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 20.

Collyer Insulated Wire Co. declared a 50 per cent stock dividend, payable March 10 stock of record Feb. 16.

American Railway Express declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50, payable March 31 to stock of record March 15.

G. C. Murphy declared a dividend of \$1.00, payable March 31 to stock of record March 15.

G. C. Murphy declared a dividend of \$1.00 nthe common, payable 25 cents quarterly. March 1. June 1, Sept. 1, and Dec. 1, to stock of record Feb. 20, May 20, Aug. 20, and Nov. 20.

The First Federal Foreign Investment Trust declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 7.

The Soule Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 3.

Shear & Co. declared the genular quarterly dividends of \$2, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 3.

Shear & Co. declared the genular quarterly dividends of \$2, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 15.

Hollinger Cons Goldy Mines declared the regular monthly dividend of 16 cents, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 2.

Standard Oil Commany of New York 1927. In that year the commany expressions, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 17.

LONDON. Feb. 3—The weekly return of the Bank of England compares as follows: Circulation £138.835.000 £134.640.000 Public deposits. 14.341.000 16.525.000 Private deposits. 97.582.000 38.707.000 Cov't securities 35.258.000 35.304.000 Other securities 55.027.000 56.717.000 Reserves 39.782.000 41.312.000 Rrop res to liab. 35.5% 35.8% Bullion 155.877.000 156.202.000 Bank rate 4½%

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT BERLIN, Feb. 2—The Reichsbank's condensed statement (in reichmarks), and omitted) follows:

LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON, Feb. 3—Consols for money today were \$5%. De Beers 14% and Rand Mines 3%. Money was 5% per cent; discount rates, short and three months' bills, 4% 04% per cent.

# BRITAIN IMPORTS NEED IS SHOWN £21,973,853 LESS FOR UNIFORMITY THAN 1927 TOTAL IN SCREW SIZES

Purchase Price of 11 P. C. Over That of 1925

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU

DETROIT, Mich.—The Ford Motor to impeachment) but that their said Company has announced that flax order that they may be more in line with those of the railroad and other public utility officers who appear be-

with those of the railroad and other public utility officers who appear before them

It is often stated that there is an cotton.

It is emphasized, however, that in the event cotton prices become prohibitive flax growing and spinning legal talent in the United States.

tion of approximately 4000 yards higher salaried officials of the utilidaily. Purchases of wool in the spring crop through special visits to farmers by Ford representatives are expected to total at least 1,250,000 pounds. Continued operation of the woolen manufacturing unit is planned primarily as a means of evolving new designs in upholstery and checking designs in upholstery and checking suming the position of the most important independent governmental organization in Washington, outside of the United States Supreme Court.

This connection with Pennsylvania train, nection with Pennsylvania train, The Spirit of St. Louis, from New York, when passengers are reported. This connection affords better than two-day sarvice hat wend a sarvice hat we sarvice hat we sarvice hat wend a sarvice hat we sarvice hat we sarvice hat we sarvice hat

# GROWTH IN DEPOSITS

LONDON — The audited balance sheet of the Midland Bank (Limited) for the past year has now appeared. The Midland is a concern prominent among Britain's five great banking houses as having been the first to go out of its way to encourage the small depositor.

out of its way to encourage the small depositor. The growth in its business is indicated by deposits at £374,000,000 in 1926 and £348,000,000 in 1925, Its profit balance also shows continuous increase from £1,725,074 in 1925 to £1,747,725 last year

In its newly issued report the directors announce their intention of making a new issue of capital. They propose to offer to the shareholders shares of £1 fully paid at the price of £2 per share in the proportion of one new share for every £20 of paid-up capital. They continue their conservative policy of crediting the premium of £1 per share to the reserve fund which already stands at a total of £12,865,798, being precisely equivalent to the entire paid-up capital.

This Is With Increase in Standard Threads for Machine Parts Step Toward Simplification

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU LONDON—British exports during 1927 gained £55,058,493, and there was a drop in imports of £21,973, 553. These figures are the preliminary results for the year as announced by the Board of Trade. These and other figures from the report should be read, however, with the thought that they represent money values, whereas prices have fallen, so that in quantity the exports are considerably greater than they appear. The Board of Trade estimates wholesale prices in 1927 to have been 4½ per cent lower than Ball heavings and there were a stimates wholesale prices in 1927 to have been 4½ per cent lower than Ball heavings at the services are the preliminary results for the year as announced by the Board of Trade. Helding Tornebohm, managing director and chief engineer of the Swedish Kullagerfabriken, one of Swedish Kullagerf

each factory made its own particular are ahead of the American railroads parts that would not fit the machines because, while roller bearings for of other manufacture and this was regarded as one way of preventing competition. With the use of quantity production methods all over the road.

upon to rule upon matters which prejudice their reappointment by the President and confirmation by the Senate, regardless of the attributes which the commissioner may possess. Under the Transportation Act, 1920, the term of commissioners

the term of commissioners was set at seven years each, with salaries of \$12,000 a year. The number of mem-

bers was increased to 11, appointed

from alternating political parties. It is now proposed that their appoint-

ments not only be for life (subject to impeachment) but that their sal-

Central Vermont

fore them

## The First Stockholder

of the MASSACHUSETTS INVESTORS TRUST was the President of a bank near Boston. He had never heard of an Investment Trust in 1924. But he thought the plan of diversification was sound.

He said he would "risk \$315 and buy 6 shares at 521/4." His income of 5.70% has increased to over 7% and his shares to 86%, a gain of \$200, or 65%.

His faith, our faith and the faith of 1600 other shareholders is today stronger than ever in the future of this Trust. The shares represent an investment in a cross section of American business, justifying the confidence the shareholders have in the future of the Trust shares.

Write for complete information

### LEAROYD, FOSTER & CO.

Members Boston Stock Exchange 30 State Street, Boston

the United States.

In the old days of hand methods, cars. In this detail, he added, they

lution which practically directs the commerce commission to take cognizance of "depressed" condition of

agriculture by reducing rail rates to permit the industry to prosper. While it is not definitely shown that

the railways will lose money on the

business at the lowered rates, which

are "blanketed" to all points east of Denver, the case in question has

aroused interest because it is based upon the theory that railroad rates

should be cut when an industry or

Shippers' Boards for England

that if this step were taken by Brit-ish roads, similar success could rea-

two-day service between New York

In a letter to The Times of Lon-

business needs financial aid.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW TIFE tenure of office for members the commission from enforcing the of the Interstate Commerce order. As the case now stands, rates Commission has recently been are cut from \$1.75 to \$1.60 a hunproposed as a result of the inference dred pounds. that commissioners whose terms are nearing the expiration date are called granted, under the Hoch-Smith reso-

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS COMPANIES

Bought

TIFFT BROTHERS Third National Bank Bidg., Springlield, Mass. Agricultural National Bank Bidg., Pittsfield, Mass.

Guaranteed—Payable Semi-Annually

Short-term full-paid certificates, ma-turing in five years. Secured by first mortgages on improved property in and around Denver, plus a substan-tial contingent fund and rigid state supervision.

ued in units of 50.00 to 5000.00 Write for Booklet CMB

The Old Conservative Bankers Building & Loan Association

Member Colorado State League and United States League of Bullding and Loan Asso-ciations; Colorado Bankers Association. The Magazine of Wall Street rates Colo-rado Bullding and Loan Associations Class "A."

Insurance Stocks

W. R. BULL & CO.

on Request

# SHIPYARDS SHOW GREAT RECOVERY

British Tonnage Launched Over 500,000 Higher

Last Year

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-With an output for 1927 nearly double that of 1926, British shipyards have registered a remarkable recovery after a prolonged period of very severe depression. The tonnage launched during the last quarter was the heaviest for any quarter since the end of 1920. This great increase in output was largely due to the fact that for many months in 1926 building was almost entirely suspended owing to the coal strike. But a warning note is struck by the fact that tonnage ordered does not suffice to fill the building berths vacated. Six months ago new work was reported on 473,112 tons, whereas new shipping started in the last quarter of 1927 totaled only 377,492 tons. A year ago this figure stood at 579,839 tons.

Tonnage under construction in Great Britain and Ireland in 1927 was nearly double that of the year before, the figure being 1,250,384 tons. Tonnage launched was over 500,000 tons higher. The total ton-nage now under construction in Great Britain and Ireland exceeds that being built abread by 4000 that being built abroad by 40,000 tons, a reversal of the situation a

tons, a reversal of the situation a year ago when the difference was much greater. Oil tanker tonnage building in Great Britain also shows a remarkable increase. Of 745,000 tons of these ships under construction in the world 339,500 tons are being built in Great Britain.

The change-over from steam to motor-driven vessels still goes on. In Great Britain 41 per cent of the total tonnage building will be motor driven, while abroad the figure is as high as 62 per cent. Throughout the driven, while abroad the figure is as high as 62 per cent. Throughout the world motor ships under construction exceed steam tonnage by 115,356 tons. Lloyd's returns show that oil engines under construction represent 1,234,000 horsepower, compared with 557,000 horsepower for steam engines. In Sweden no less than 98 per cent of the ships huilding are per cent of the ships building are

S. H. KRESS EARNINGS RISE 8. H. Kress & Co. net for year ended-Dec. 31, 1927, was 35,089,086 after de-preciation, amortization and federal taxes, or 35.25 a share on 956,739 no-par common shares, compared with 34,672, 952 in 1926, equal after preferred divi-dends to 337.25 a share on 120,000 com-anon shares of 3100 par,

But the Pennsylvania Railroad has discovered the "perfect train and nouncer." Unheralded and unsung by the press agents of that railway this young man—M. J. Burke, by name—steps into the waiting room and in a clear and comprehensible tone, calls the trains so distinctly that as every station name is enunciated, groups of passengers gather up their belongings and start forward.

This is the final test of a success-BONDS

Texas.

To start a statement of the start of the wireless concerns is likely to work of New York

The Great Northern Telegraph Company which graits issues to the start of the wireless concerns is likely to the wireless concerns in likely to the wireless concerns in likely to the wireless of the wireless concerns the wireless that Chicago and the Twin Cities, to Kansas City and elsewhere.

Train-Announcing

Passengers in most rail terminals have abandoned thought of ever learning the language spoken by the train-announcer. His voice, calling out the stations, resounds through the waiting room in a series of echoes which affords travelers the dubious information that the "Train for Umpville, Gooberg, Blumblum and Wahwah is leaving on track do go winter the personal of the press agents of that railway this young man—M. J. Burke, by name—steps into the waiting room and in a clear and comprehensible tone, calls to trains so distinctly that as every station name is enunciated, groups of passengers gather up their belong.

Ald Chicago and the Twin Cities, to Kansas City and insuranceshares C (A-27) do (F-27) do (F-27)

BONDS

Aldred Invest Tr 4½s ... 112
Financial Invest 5s '30 ... 9834
do conv 5s '32 ... 9716
do 5s '40 ... 9715
No Am Inv Corp 5s '47 ... 92
Old Colony Inv Tr 4½s ... 93½
Railway & Lt 5s 1-9 ... 100
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr 4½s '42 124
do 5s '52 ... 112

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

# STAR ATHLETES IN B. A. A. MEET

Thirty-Ninth Annual In door Games at Boston Arena Tomorrow

and motors which association with the motors and the same case of treat and an appeal from his basic and the same and of American atthicts authorized the same and of American atthicts authorized the same and of American atthicts authorized the same and the same and of American atthicts authorized the same and an appeal from his base rivalry which marks some of a college and school relay roved. He provess on unfamiliar his some of the college and school relay roved the provess on unfamiliar the same and an appeal of the annual uniter fulls individual as the college and active best of the same and uniter fulls individual as the college and active best of the same and uniter fulls individual as the same and the sa

Osborn in High Jump

# Tigers Increase Lead of Standing

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY

# Peltzer Scores Brilliant Victory

German Runner Proves Ability in His First American Indoor Appearance

NEW YORK (P)—Making his American indoor debut, Dr. Otto Peltser, German champion, scored a brilliant victory over nine rivals in a 1000-yard race that featured the Milirose Athletic Association track and field carnival here Thursday night.

outsidered a brilliant performance
Yielding at the last minute to demands of American athletic authorities that he enter open competition
instead of a special event, Dr. Peltzer
proved his prowess on unfamiliarground by outracing the Illinois A. C.
veteran, Ray Dodge, in a thrilling nipand-tuck batt. over the last three
laps.

children with the dual meet between the firmer Harold M. Oaborn of the A. C. will attempt to repeat his tery of last year when he won at lin. He will be hard pressed by himmpers as R. L. Juday, P. R. R. A., former national outdoor chama; Charles W. Major, St. Bonaven-a; Charles W. Major, St. Bona

were given handicaps of from three to five seconds.

Weissmuller recorded fast time in the 100-yard free-style, 51%s.; Richard 2m. 42%s.; Charles Prouty in the 150-yard backstroke, im. 44%s., and the I. A. C. 300-yard mediey relay team. 3m. 18%s. Manovitz won the 40-yard free-style in 20s. and Samson the 440-yard free-style in 20s. 4%s. The I. A. C. players also won in water polo, 13 to 2. The only event won by Northwestern was the fancy diving with Colbath.

HALL REGAINS FIRST PLACE
NEW YORK (#)—Allen Hall regained
complete possession of first place in the
American League three-tunhion billiard
tourney Thursday by defeating Otto
Reiselt while W. F. Hoppe was forced
back into second place by losing to
Clarence Jackson. Aided by a high run
of saven, Hall upset Reiselt, 56 td 31 in
44 innings. Reiselt had a cluster of six.
Jackson vanquished Hoppe by 56 to 41 in
55 innings, the latter scoring a high
run of seven to five for Jackson. John
Layton defeated A. H. Kleckhefer, 56 to
37 in 54 innings. Layton had a high run
of seven and Kleckhefer four. In the
fourth match of the night, Harry Wakefield topped Aifred De Oro, 56 to 35, in
67 innings. Wakefield had a high string
of eight to four for De Oro. HALL REGAINS FIRST PLACE

# LEVIS WINS WAY TO SENIOR CLASS

Captures U. S. Junior Foils Title-May Be Chosen for Olympics

WORLD RECORDS

MADE AT I. A. C.

Strip Mo. 4

# M. ORCUTT WIN EASILY

## Springfield Plans to Play Callighen

Was Loaned to N. Y. Rangers and Is Not Regarded as a Recalled Player

for Olympics

Special ream Montos Bussau

NEW YORK—Joseph L. Levis of the Fencers' Club of New York, intercollegiate foils champion two years ago, when a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, won is way into the senior class of foils fencers of the United States with a probable selection for the Olympic team, as an added honor, early Friday morning, when he took first place in the annual junior foils individual; championabilp of the United States at the New York Athletic Club.

Three other youthful fencers, also graduates from colleges during the period since the last Olympic Games, were the other finalists among the 41 to the other youthful fencers, were the other finalists among the 41 to morning when he took first place in the annual junior foils individual; championabilp of the United States at the New York Athletic Club.

Three other youthful fencers, also graduates from colleges during the period since the last Olympic Games, were the other finalists among the 41 to morning when he took first place in the content of the Coandian-American of Springfield. Coach Frank Calliden.

The class with a probable that some of the Mational Hockey League will dispute Callident of Springfield. Coach Frank Called by a carroll of the local team stated that he way more strong the first probable that some of the other andidates who competition two years ago, and John R. Huffman, a member of the Victorious Yale team as a saber fencer, third and fourth respectively.

Forty-one Candidates

The 41 candidates were divided into a strip I—John Wallace, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Kyohel Inukai, J. PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

### CLASS B SQUASH TENNIS TOURNEY

Sixty-four Players to Compete for U. S. Title

pete for U. S. Title

### Strip A. Willia M. Alling. Ferraneous.

### Strip A. Willia M. Strip A. William M. Str

MRS. QUGGENHEIM IS WINNER BELLEARR. Fig. (P)—Mrs. Edmund suggenheim of New York won the an-ual women's golf tournament here foursday, defeating Mrs. F. B. Dangier, leveland, O., 7 and 5 in the 18-hole final

URBANA (P)—The University of illinois has scheduled two baseball games with Kelo University of Tokyo, Japan, to be played on the Illini diamond May 8 and 9. Approval of the two games was given by the council of administration.

BASEBALL NINE TO TOUR ABROAD

# MRS. MALLORY IS HARD PRESSED

Mrs. Bremer of Boston Forces Play to Three Sets at Heights Casino

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU

NEW YORK—Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, former United States champion, met with unexpected resistance yesterday in entering the semifinal round of the annual invitation tennis tournament for women of Heights Casino. Brooklyn, when Mrs. J. L. Bremer of Boston, won the first set and carried the former Miss Modia Bjurstedt to four-all in the final set before the international star was able to defeat her. The score was 2—6, 6—1, 6—4.

This was the only singles match played, the semifinal round matches being scheduled for this afternoon. In the doubles, a team containing a star of former years, Miss Marie Wagner, paired with Mrs. Frederick Schmitz, scored a surprise victory over Miss Eleanor Goss and her partner Mrs. William C. Langley, in the first doubles match of the day, 6—3, 6—1, but were defeated in a semifinal match later in the afternoon when Mrs. Frederick V. Roeser and Mrs. deForest Candee defeated them in turn, 6—3, 6—3.

The other semifinals also caused surprise, when Miss Alice C. Francis and Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz were eliminated by Mrs. William V. Hester Jr. and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, after a long struggle, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2.

Mrs. Morris displayed her usual skill at net play, however, and with the back court support of the former Lillian Scharman, one of the hardest hitters among women players, gradually wore down the activity of Miss Francis, and took the final set with ease.

The semifinal round of the singles, the semifinal round of the singl

FORBES & WALLACE

Observatory Restaurant CISETERIA. DINING ROOM

The annard Ca.eteria

286 BRIDGE STREET melike place where the food is good MAUDE A. STANNARD, Progri

# Gold Cup Race to Be Held on the Potomac

Washington, D. C.
THE offer of the American
Powerboat Association to hold its Gold 'Cup race here on the Potomac River next fall in con-nection with the President's Cup-regatta has been accepted by the Corinthian Yacht Club. The club also will sponsor contests for the Secretary of the Navy Cup and the Dodge memorial trophy. The dates tentatively set are Sept. 22 and 23.

# BRITISH TEAMS WIN MATCHES

United States Racquets Doubles Championship May

Abroad

Barrad

Abroad

Abroad

Abroad

Abroad

Abroad

Abroad

Abroad

Barrad

Abroad

Barrad

Abroad

Barrad

Abroad

Barrad

Abroad

Barrad

Abroad

Barrad

Brings in \$545,062.35 to the Yale Treasury

NEW HAVEN. Conn. (2) Football as in many previous years, was the only major or minor sport that earned a net profit at Yale in 1927 according to the annual report of the Yale Athletic Association issued Thursday night. For the year ending June 30, last, football had a net income of \$545,062.35 while all other major and minor groups brought net deficits.

The deficits, subtracted from football's net income, left a net income of \$331,770.50 as compared with \$183, 079.17 for the corresponding period in 1926.

Clarence C. Pell and Stanley G. Meetimes helders of the many success, and this made the match closer that it might have been. The losers showed the better team play, but were unable to shine with the individual brilliancy of Morgan.

Clarence C. Pell and Stanley G. Meetimes helders of the negative seasons of the contenders in the final round; but He way through, with only an occasional lapse from control on defensive play. With his soft shot play and his service, which is greatly improved over last year, he took point after point in succession on angle shots that dropped dead close to the telltale, or nicked the back corners of the big court for placements or service aces. Coulter was also effective on service, but his defense play was not able to handle the service of the Chicago team with any success, and this made the match closer that it might have been. The losers showed the better team play, but were unable to shine with the individual brilliancy of Morgan.

Clarence C. Pell and Stanley G.

St. Paul. winner of the Class A cham-pionship at Denver last year, is in-SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EVANSTON. III.—Because of failure
in the chemistry examinations, L. L.
Lewis '28, football fullback star for three
years and captain of the track and field
team this season, has been declared ineligible for competition at Northwestern
University. Lewis holds the "Big Ten"
indoor shotput record of 47ft. 3in., and
has been hurdling and pole vaulting in
a point-winning manner this season.

Gussenbauer's Cafeteria Open Week Days

DIXIE KITCHEN

NOW at 1 East 48 St.

TUE., THUR. THIS WOMAN 11:00 to 1:30 BUSINESS 5:00 to 7:00 A Comedy by Ben. W. Levy NEW YORK CITY

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY Two Wooks' Engagement—NOW PLATING Tonight at 8, Jongleur de Netre Dame AN A BALLET. Tomorrow Aft. at 2, Romes e Jaliette, Tomorrow Aft. at 2. Romes of Jaliette, Tomorrow Ere, at 8. Aida.
TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE—2.00 to 7.00

### OTTAWA BEATS Duluth to 1-1 Tie MONTREAL 1-0

Kansas City Holds

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

GAME FRIDAY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

nament.
Included in the arrivals Thursday were some of the foremost skiers of the country, who will participate in

Class A events Sunday afternoon. Entrants in other classes also were here. The struggle for Class A cham-

pion is expected to be exceptionally keen, with 16 of the best riders in competition. There are 38 men listed in this group and more than 200 area scheduled to participate in other sec-

Lars Haugen, carrying the colors of

STAR LOST TO NORTHWESTERN SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

The magnificent view from

fort winter and summer

Tickets at information desk in Paramount building lobby. Admission-Adults, 25 cents

Children, 15 cents

**AMUSEMENTS** 

PHILADELPHIA WALNUT STREET THEATRE

BOSTON

The

Eighth

Wonder

of New

Minneapolis at Winnipeg.

Senators Nearing Canadiens, Who Lost to Toronto Maple Leafs 4-3

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

Reggiat to Tas Crassian Science Monitor KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A thrilling hockey match between Kansas City and Duluth, members of the American Hockey Association, resulted in a 1-to-1 tie here Thursday night. The game marked the return of the Pla-Mors from their second northern trip and also the third straight tie between these rivals in the Pla-Mor rink. The teams played two scoreless games when Duluth was here earlier in the season.

when Duius.

KANSAS

Lessard, P. W. Mitchell, lw.

Campbell, Scott, c., c., Lewis, J. Mitchell
McCormick, Dunfield, rw.

Iw. Goodman, Johnson
Seaborn, McLeod, ld. rd. Williams, Irving
Dutkowski, McLeod, rd.

Id. Jamleson, Loucks
Byrne, S.

Score-Kansas City I, Dulwith I. Goals
—Dukowski for Kansas City; Burns for
Duluth. Referee-Alex, Irwin, Chicago
Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

St. Paul railied here

c, R. Smith, Phillips
Pinnigan, Broadbent, Godin, rw,
Boucher, Id., Stewart, Touhey, Lamb
Boucher, Id., Stewart, Touhey, Lamb
Clancy, A. Smith, rd., Id. Slebert
Connell, g., Benedict SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

and their fourth in their last five games here Thursday night, when they were on the short end of a 4-to-3 score in their third game of the seascore in their third game of the season with the Toronto Maple Leafs. In their last five games, all on home loe, the group leaders have lost to Pittsburgh, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto and have won from Chicago. In Thursday's game, the visitors had the better of the play in the first and second periods, scoring two goals in each and the Canadiens were held Day, the other regular defense player, who will likely be out for six weeks, and the locals assumed the offensive and cut down the margin to one goal: but the desperate visitors held them out until the final bell. Roach saved the Maple Leafs from defeat in the last 20 minutes. The summary:

As a jumper sometimes making a leap of 140 to 150 feet wins the title from other riders making longer distances, but who lack form.

The ski meet opens today and continues throughout Saturday and Sunday, Brattleboro, Vt. is the outstanding bidder for the 1929 national tour-section. MAPLE LEAFS

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held to discuss it. The American Railway Express npany now operates on all the ilroads of the United States, exilroads of the United States, exipting the Southern Railway, which
a granted a contract to the Southa Express Company, and a few
interest lines. The former company is
ned by the express companies
ich wars operating concerns prior which were operating concerns prior to government control of the railways, its stock being held in varying proportions by the American Extended the control of the control of the railways, and the control of the contr ing proportions by the Adams and the couthern Express companies. The couthern Express companies. The couthern Express companies. The couthern Express companies of a centralized express organization similar to that devised organization similar to that devised organization according to the American Railway Exciton of the American Railway Express Company, as the operating organization representing the former ganization representing the former

Present contracts held by this rompany were said to terminate in 1929 with various railroads, and unites they are renewed by the rail lines, the latter may either buy out the express company at cost, less depreciation, or form a new company to handle the business.



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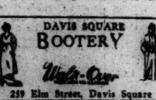
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Early Water System A system of pipes, in excellent con dition, has been discovered near Co logne, Ger. The pipes were installed by the Romans about the year A. D. 80 to supply, water from the Eiffel Mountains to Colonia Agrippina what is now the town of Cologne.

Columbus Dispatch: It costs the average railroad company something like \$5000 a year to blow its locomotive whistles when approaching grade crossings, but it doesn't cost the motorist a cent to stop, look and listen.



REGARDING SMOKE A specialist employed by a middle western city declared that smoke costs the United States \$1,870,000,000 every year.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: Now if the new photomaton which automatically takes, prints and delivers pictures while you wait had a phonographic attachment to say, "Look pleasant, please," it would be complete. The Growing Harbor It now takes 1,000,000 barrels of oil a month to fuel the ships that call at Los Angeles Harbor.

Detroit Free Press: That woman is busy who manages to supervise the pots and pans and kettles of the household, and at the same time helps to keep the political pot boiling.

Philadelphia Inquirer: That New York man who advertised for seven lost planos could have put a dandy touch of realism to his ad by stating "in a faxicab between Umptyumpth Street and Columbus Circia."

Milk takes longer to boil than tain soluble solids in solution in THE MONITOR READER

1. What is Robert Frost's poetry formula?—Home Forum. 2. What is a planetarium? What is its purpose?-News Section. 3. According to Lady Aberdeen,

5. What is Charles M. Schwab's recipe for success?—Sayings.

what is the fundamental of good citisenship today?—Sayings. 4. What is a "twenty-two-family tree"?-World's Opinion.

6. What nation has the largest proportion of radio listeners in Europe? - Editorial. THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR What They Say

RALPH B. WILSON: "In recent years we have been educating the laboring man through installment selling to spend more money than he has been earning. This has helped business but ultimately the books must be balanced." DR. JOSEPH COLLINS: "In most parts of this country [United States] it is rare to find a house

which he was born hardly GILBERT MURRAY: "If we had been told in 1922 that within five years the great powers of Europe would have reached their present degree of security and good understanding, the most sanguine among us would have scarcely believed it possible."

in which a family has lived three generations, and the New Yorker who lives in the house in

JAMES J. DAVIS: "Science has freed the workman and given him enjoyment in life unknown to the kings of old."

DR. EUGENE LYMAN FISKE:
"There is no scientific ground
for maintaining that the life
cycle of man is fixed."

AThought for Today WRONG-DOER is A often a man that

> done, not always he that has done something.
> —Marcus Aurelia

has left something un-

# In Lighter Vein

The Pup

A woman was entering a movie when she was stopped by an attendant.
"Excuse me, madam," he said, "but you can't take your dog inside." "How absurd!" protested the woman, "What harm could the pictures do to a tiny dog like



Maid: "The Missus is sorry she hasn't any boots, but you can have this pair of skates, if you like,"

And He Lost the Case

A young lawyer had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railroad for the loss of 24 hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the case. "Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen," he said, "just think! Twenty-four—twice the number there are in the jury box."—The Open Road. Eskimo Pies

Two small boys were engaged in earnest conversation. "I heard my mother reading about the ice jam," said one. "I wonder what it is."

"I guess," said the other, "it's the kind the little Eskimos eat."

All the Same to Her "Do the children understand the bedtime stories?"
"I dunno. Last night my little girl went to sleep very nicely on a hash recipe.—Louisville Courier Journal

Defining Them "Are you very enthusiastic about entertaining callers?" "Yes, but so very few of them

# **EDITORIALS**

Placing War on the Defensive

CEVERAL items are on the congressional agenda at Washington that tend to put war; as an organized institution, very much on the defensive. The House Committee on Foreign Affairs has set the stamp of its approval on the Burton resolution "to prohibit the exportation of arms, munitions, or implements of war to any nation which is engaged in war with another."
Section two of this resolution states that
"Whenever the President recognizes the existence of war between foreign nations by making proclamation of the neutrality of the United States, it shall be unlawful, except by the consent of Congress, to export or attempt to export any arms, munitions, or implements of war from any place in the United States, or any possession eof, to the territory of either belligerent, or to any place if the ultimate destination of such arms, munitions or implements of war is within the territory of either belligerent or any military or naval force of either belligerent.'

Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts has introduced a resolution in the lower house calling for the convening of a third Hague conference, for the purpose of codifying inter-national law. Success in this difficult field would make the possibility of armed conflict more

In the upper branch of Congress like efforts are being made. Senator Borah's resolution calling for an international conference for the purpose of putting war under the ban of law is now before the Senate. This resolution also contemplates the establishment of a world court with affirmative jurisdiction, a court whose decrees shall be enforced through the functioning of an enlightened public opinion. The Capper resolution proposes a series of treaties with France and like-visioned nations for the renunciation of war as an instrument of public policy. This resolution further provides that the nationals of the governments making such treaties shall not be protected by their governments in aiding an aggressor nation. Still other resolutions looking toward the consummation of world peace have been placed before Congress by Representatives La Guardia and Hamil-

In addition to these pending resolutions there is the correspondence between Aristide Briand and Frank B. Kellogg to be considered. What is being contemplated in these diplomatic ex-changes is a multilateral treaty for the renunciation of war between the signatory powers. It does not yet appear what the outcome of the Briand-Kellogg conversations will be, nor what answer will be forthcoming from the other nations included within the scope of the State Department's present efforts. Irrespective of immediate results, and quite apart from the relative merits of the various anti-war resolutions now pending in Congress, it yet remains true that war, as an institution, has been placed on the defensive, not only in the United States but around the world. To facilitate still further this end France and the United States will on Monday sign an arbitration treaty which, supplanting the Root-Jusserand pact, will commit the nations to a considerably larger field of arbitration and in its preamble will express the intention of the governments to eschew war of any kind. Legislators and diplomatists have now joined hands with the poets and the prophets in making common cause against the war system of the nations. The hour is full of

### Tunneling Toward Friendship

THE publication in Spain of a book with the title, "The Tunnel of the Straits," is a reminder of the immense possibilities for closer relationships among the peoples of the world which are sacrificed to the abiding menace of war. A submarine passage linking Spain with Morocco would seem to be a fitting complement to the Tangler-Fez railway and other remarkable feats of engineering which have been made possible by the establishment of peaceful relations.

Today, it is true, Gibraltar and Tangler, these "sentinels of the ocean routes," are but pawns in the game of diplomacy, while the agrait which separates Europe from Africa is what is called "a factor in Mediterranean problems." The author of this little book, however, looks forward confidently to the day when the language of strategy will have given place to that which Aristide Briand in a happy phrase has called "European"—when, in fact, the tunnel of the straits will be an essential link in the chain of railway communication between

London and the Cape.

By the side of this project of the future it is perhaps significant that a Spanish engineer, bañez de Ibero, has actually worked out the technical details of a plan for a Mediterranean tunnel. He points out that at the narrowest part of the strait, less than eight miles across, the depth of the water is something like half a mile, so that the construction of a tunnel there would be a practical impossibility. The line he proposes would run from Vaqueros Bay to Tangier, a distance of some twenty miles under the sea, to which would have to be added about ten miles of approach, making the total length of track a fraction over forty-eight kilometers. It would be electrified, with a double line and a "normal" gauge, meaning presumably the broad-gauge which is peculiar to most, if not all Spanish railways.

By this new way of crossing to Africa the urney would take only half an hour instead of the three hours by sea, and the difficulties of the landing at Tangier would be avoided. For It is a fact that owing to national rivalries within the Free City the work of making Tan-gler into a serviceable harbor has made very

That is the trouble, political jealousies in that art of the world are very acute and are likely to prevent any official sanction of the project. ere is also the question of expense. Se Ibanes is of opinion that the whole work of the tunnel could be completed in six years and would cost 330,000,000 pesetas. The probabilities are, however, that the raising of so much money for a venture which has still to be proved

a necessity rather than a convenience, would be

exceedingly difficult.

The idea of an inter-continental tunnel calls to thought inevitably the Channel tunnel scheme, long ago condemned by British opinion as a threat to Great Britain's insular exclusiveness. With the present British commitments to the European system and with the progress of modern invention the Channel tunnel idea appears in a different light, though as a practical proposition it has been definitely abandoned. It is reported in a French paper that the Société Française d'Etudes du Tunnel has at last decided to destroy the experimental shaft and power plant which have stood these many years at Sangatte, a little coast town near Marquise, from which the tunnel was planned to start. This marks the end of a chapter. What if the Spanish scheme should, after all, open another chapter, in which the sense of international solidarity is to conquer the bogey of national fear?

### The Administrative Code

TN ONE of the midwestern states, Nebraska, what is known as the administrative code form of state government promises to be an important issue in the forthcoming political campaign. In that State the administrative code was adopted by the Legislature in 1919. The idea had been borrowed chiefly from Illinois. It was enacted after much discussion in the press and on the stump, and after long and critical study by members of the Legislature.

The administrative code, in brief, applies to state government the same idea of centralized authority that is embodied in the Federal Government. The Governor, like'the President, is executive in fact as well as name. The various activities of state government are distributed to several departments, each of which has for its head a code secretary, appointed by the Governor with the consent of the Senate. The boards and commissions, such as are not abolished by the code system, are responsible to a code department head. The department heads report directly to the Governor. The system very closely approximates that of a large business corporation, the Governor being the general manager, with a direct responsibility for the success of his organization to the people, who are his board of directors and

The idea is generally considered a workable one and basically sound. It does away with all boards and commissions and bureaus that are independent of any directing head. It establishes a progressive condition of fixed responsibility, beginning with single employees of the State and working up through department heads to the Governor, who is compelled to stand responsible for the shortcomings and mistakes of his subordinates.

As sound as the plan is in theory, its adoption encounters hostility from two groups—citizens who have not been convinced of its practical benefits, and politicians who want none of their prerogatives interfered with.

In Nebraska, where an eight-year test of the

code has already been made, there exists a diversity of views about its benefits, running from unqualified approval down through the varying states of indifference to determined hostility. In the campaign preceding the April, 1928, primary, when candidates for Governor are to be considered, a fresh opportunity is to be afforded the voters to learn whether the code in practice has proved to be the panacea for the life of state government its friends claimed it to be. The only candidate for Governor thus far announced has expressed his opposition to the code, and it is already projected as an issue of the primary campaign.

No great business organization could last long or effectively carry on without the applied doctrine of direct responsibility of workers to governing heads. If partisan politics would step aside long enough to allow a careful scrutiny to be made of the operation of the administrative code in state governments where it is in force, it might be discovered that considerable progress has already been registered in the direction of more effective and more economical state government.

### Interest Rates and Farm Relief

MONG the disabilities which the Business A Men's Commission on Agriculture reported as the causes of the unprosperous condition of a large percentage of American farmers is the present high rate of interest on farm loans. "Farmers as a class, especially in the Northwest and South," declares the commission, "are burdened with unnecessarily high interest charges." Data collected by the United States Department of Agriculture are quoted to show that the interest rates in such states as North Dakota and Montana on loans of over \$100 averaged from 9.59 per cent to 9.90 per cent. The rates shown by no means indicate the total interest burden on the farmer, since it is the common practice in the rural districts to add to the interest on a bank loan certain other items as a "bonus," or "commission." These supplementary charges often bring the interest rates up to 12 and even 15 per cent.

It was further reported that interest charges are still higher when the credit is obtained not from banks, but from merchants and landlords, an important type of farm credit in the southern states. The cost of this kind of credit is exceedingly high, reaching 22.3 per cent in North Carolina and 24.3 per cent in Georgia. Merchant credit is, as a rule, extended in goods which are charged to the borrower's account, and in these transactions the merchant can exact, in the high prices charged, an additional interest rate. Under the burden of such rates it is exceedingly difficult for the average small farmer to get free of debt.

The importance of the loan situation as a factor in the farm relief problem has long been recognized, and efforts to improve rural credit systems have been made by the Federal Gov-ernment, with but meager results. The Agricultural Credits Act of 1923 established twelve Intermediate Credit Banks, the principal function of which is to issue debentures against agricultural paper of more than six months' maturity. Under this act loans and rediscounts to the amount of about \$77,000,000 have been made, a negligible figure when compared with

the needs of the agricultural industry, which are estimated at more than \$3,250,000,000. This is a vast amount to contemplate, yet curiously enough it is approximately that of the existing bank loans on securities traded on the country's stock exchanges. Since banking facilities have been devised that provide funds for stock-trading purposes around 4 or 41/2 per cent, it would seem possible to have a modification of the Intermediate Credits system that would ultimately provide the farmers with much-needed capital at less than the 7 per cent rate at which loans from that system are made.

### Jennings and Baseball

With the passing of "Hughey" Jennings, baseball followers cannot help but pause and recall some of the many bright and pleasing features which Jennings brought into the national game of the United States as well as ponder on what baseball can do for a person who has some natural ability for the sport as well as a desire not only to improve the game. but also to use it as a means of advancing his own position. Of an entirely different type from "Christy" Mathewson, Jennings occupied a place in baseball which is, nevertheless, worthy of great respect and which should serve as an example of what can be made out of professional baseball by one who is willing to give of his best.

Forced by financial circumstances to work in a mine before he was able to get a real education, Jennings showed possibilities as a ball player, and, once given his chance to show the owners of professional clubs what he could do, it was only a short time before he reached major-league standards. From then up to the time he was forced to give up active baseball he was one of the big men of the game. A great player himself, he was continually working for the interests of his club and studying every feature of the game, so that when his playing days were over he was picked to manage a major league team, an assignment which he carried out with marked success.

It was in the position of manager that he became most popular with the baseball public, as he brought many innovations into the work of coaching which appealed to the general public. His "Attaboy Ty" became famous all over the country; his learning to whistle through his fingers after the umpires had refused to let him use a whistle; his pulling up of the grass along the coaching line; his antics and his pleasing smile, were features introduced by him which will always be affectionately remembered by the hundreds of thousands who enjoyed them.

But there was another phase of Jennings' career which is extraordinarily illustrative of what can be accomplished by an ambitious youth, and that was his determination to get an education as soon as he became financially able. The result was that after many a man has come to the conclusion that he is too old to study Jennings took courses in several colleges and finally completed a law course at Cornell University, was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar and did some practicing. Such a career is indeed worthy of the great national game. One of Jennings' famous sayings when on the coaching line was, "Touch all the bases," and certainly no player ever followed out that command with more enthusiasm and respect than did Hugh A. Jennings.

### One Lindbergh, One Chamberlin

WILL ROGERS, that incomparable com-mentator-at-large, has recently expressed his regret that Lindbergh couldn't be twins, so notable have been his accomplishments. The spread of spontaneous good will wherever he has visited has been a service not exceeded by his achievements in behalf of aviation. There is but one Lindbergh. His individuality is unique. His works are distinguished. But these facts need not deter us from recognizing the contributions which other pioneers are making to the advancement of modern aeronautics.

These pioneers include an aviator named Chamberlin, whose transatlantic flight from New York to Germany is not the only benefit he has rendered to his profession. At present he is pursuing two important objectives. One is the extension of the endurance flying record, and the other is a 30,000-mile nation-wide lecture tour on various aspects of aviation. Notwithstanding his fame as one of the few transatlantic fliers. Chamberlin has refused to exploit for selfish or unworthy ends his distinction. He is serving his profession and his fellow man, and he is sure to have the support of an appreciative nation in his new efforts.

## Editorial Notes

Wet factions have seized upon the statement of the United States Department of Agriculture that more than 27,000,000 pounds of pretzels. having a value of nearly \$5,000,000, are manufactured annually in the United States, as an indication that the country is just as wet as in the days before prohibition. Youngsters who nibble these crackers with delight, however, and grown-ups who are growing accustomed to having them served with their soup at restaurants all over the country, are likely to think differ-

If many of the peoples of the world are opposed to war; if the League of Nations adopts conventions against it; if organizations everywhere are passing resolutions condemning it: if individual countries are signing arbitration pacts; if prominent officers of the armies and navies of the world are raising their voices against war—then who is it that wants war?

An item of "good news" which deserves wide chronicling relates to a Boston jeweler who has repaid his creditors in full with interest for obligations legally discharged when he felt himself compelled to go through bankruptcy thirteen years ago.

"Do not try to help the artist along by hum-ming," is one of the don'ts offered to music clubs. May the message spread far and wide.

The man in a brown study hasn't time to be

### The World From the "Bull Inn"

HAVE reached another objective point, and serenely from it I contemplate the world. I have come to it by a long and devious route, through many lands and over many seas; but it has been a goal ever before me and sweet content sits upon my heart at its attainment. Much space might I occupy with a mere enumeration of the many places whence I have regarded longingly this high objective, of the strange environments amid which my thoughts have hovered happily about it. Tramping in the Australian "bush" I have dreamed of those Kentish lanes which converge upon it; in the hot tropics my fancy has pictured the cool repose of its ancient, oak-raftered dining room; and it has seemed ever to await me as the most welcome of havens after these years of circumnavigating the world, quite as the vision of some fair little harbor in the homeland enchains the thoughts of the far-wandering mariner.

And so, even as Mr. Pickwick, I regard the world complacently and with serene satisfaction from the "Bull Inn," the inn which is so marvelously and so delightfully unaltered and whose understanding host contrives in full measure to maintain the prestige so sufficiently declared in Mr. Jingle's enduring encomium.

For it is, I submit you, a fine thing, a very fine thing, to find yourself at the "Bull Inn" after many thousand miles of traveling. It is pre-eminently, too, a fitting thing.

To come back to England and there, wandering through the Kentish byways and pausing by Kentish gardens, to reflect in undisturbed leisure upon the experi-ences of three and a half years, to pause at the "Leather and then to stroll contemplatively back to the "Bull Inn" for dinner—ah, that, my friend, is satisfac-tion, dreams' fulfillment, content! Here in this ancient room, with its ample tables, its time-marked rafters and its sedate repose, I feel, as the jocund Mr. Pickwick, that all is well with the world.

The "Bull Inn" sits serenely in Rochester's main street and seems, in its very tranquillity, to rebuke the bustle of market-time or a bank holiday. Accompanying it back into the past is the ancient and beautiful cathedral, and there a little way along the High Street is the immense clock overhanging the footpath, "as if Time himself bad set up business there and hung out his sign.'

Moreover, there is the old hostel endowed long ago by a man of benevolence and brotherly love, that each night "five men, being neither thieves nor proctors," might find

succor. And see! there they are tonight, waiting patiently for the hour when they may be admitted.

Little altered is Rochester, and altered not at all is the "Bull Irth," "I have a reputation to sustain," declares mine host, as he calls my attention to the words emblazoned over the broad entry, "Good House, Nice Beds." And right well has he sustained it, as I feel certain Mr. Jingle would be the first to admit, were the Pickwick Club to abide here tonight. Such being the case, how well-advised am I, that I tarry here anon to look back over the long, long trail that has led up and down and around the world!

But there is other than the "Bull Inn" to be concerned with hereabouts, and one renews quite properly his acquaintance with the memories of Dickens's Kent. So, come morning, I am forth for Gad's Hill which, as I am informed, is now occupied by a young ladies' seminary. I cross the river in the very shadow of the splendid old castle and then, almost before I know it, I am atop Gad's Hill with the "Sir John Falstaff Inn" at my right and the fine old brick mansion that was "Gad's Hill Place" just havend on the laft.

How one delights to note the splendid condition that it is in, the freshness of the gardens, the smoothness of the greensward, the well-sustained dignity of the residence itself! A magnificently comprehensive view of the fair Kentish countryside it commands, that very countryside

whose charm lingers in the traveler's memory and ever calls him back and back again—to England.

And now there is time to reach Cobham and the "Leather Bottle" for a late luncheon, after such a leisurely walk as shall be appropriate to the region and its associations. The way leads, first through a typical Kentish byway along the borders of the expansive Gad's Hill Place extens then along one of the main highways. Hill Place estate, then along one of the main highways, well-metaled, smooth and broad, and finally into the exquisite little hamlet of Cobham, one of the real unspoiled bits of England.

And the "Leather Bottle" lives quite as well up to its ancient reputation as does the "Bull," with an excellent fare doubly enjoyable in the low-ceilinged dining room, with its twisted oaken rafters, its uneven floor and its well and suitably adorned walls. Ah, yes! the "Bull Inn," the "Leather Bottle," Gad's Hill Place—they were well worth coming back to from the lands of the world.

# From the World's Great Capitals-Rome

THE housing problem is one to which the Government is giving close attention. All who visit Italy today are impressed by the great housing schemes which have been carried out all over the country for improving the accommodation available for the working classes and government employees. The National Institute for cheap dwellings, financed by long-term loans at special rates of interest, has erected imposing blocks in which thousands of families are housed; co-operative societies organized by the several categories of employees have provided in a large measure for their needs; but the demand is not yet adequately met. This has led to the decree issued by the Council of Ministers at one of its recent meetings granting exemption from taxation for a period of twentyfive years to apartments consisting of not more than five rooms and kitchen, which must be let at rents not to exceed seventy lire per room.

In October, 1922, the length of railway lines run by electric traction in Italy was 689 kilometers. From that date to June, 1927, a further 370 kilometers were added. Since then the electrification of the Bologna-Florence and of the Naples-Villa Literno lines has been completed Before the year closes the Foggia-Benevento and the Rome-Avezzano lines will add a further 325 kilometers to the total. In 1929 the Bolzano-Brenner and the Ovada-Alessandria lines, covering a distance of 268 kilometers, will be electrified, followed in 1930 by a further 444 kilometers represented by the Cuneo-Ventimiglia, the Savona-Ventimiglia, the Parma-Spezia, and the Benevento-Naples meters of railway line will be run by electric power in Italy. The Modane-Leghorn line (457 kilometers), now entirely electrified, is the longest line so run in Europe.

The first three volumes of the national edition of the complete works of Gabriele d'Annunzio-Alcione, Francesca da Rimini, and Forse che si forse che no-have been published by the new Veronese press of the Milanese publisher Mondadori. This great edition of the works of the Italian national poet will comprise about fifty volumes, each of which will contain about 300 pages, and an average of eight volumes will be published every year. There are three different editions of this national publication, and as the volumes will not be sold separately, only s privileged few will be in a position to obtain a copy of this interesting collection. The special edition de luxe, which will comprise only about ten works chosen by the poet, and of which only six copies hand-written on vellum, numbered in Roman figures, signed by the author and bound by hand in full blue morocco, will be available will cost 8000 lire per volume. The other two editions of 200 and 2501 numbered copies, respectively, will cost 450 and 150 lire per volume. The publication of the complete works of D'Annunzio will mark an interesting revival of the Italian trade edition, and it is anticipated that national editions of other Italian classics will similarly be undertaken by the Italian Government,

+ + + The problem of the recovery of the so-called Caligula barges, which lie at the bottom of the Lake of Nemi, has at last entered on its final phase, and a scheme submitted to Benito Mussolini by five Roman firms for the lowering of the level of the lake by transferring the water to the adjacent Lake Albano has been approved by the Duce. The preliminary operations have already been started, and it is expected that the larger of the two barges will be recovered before the end of the current year. The five firms have undertaken to do the work free of charge as an act of homage toward the head of the Italian Government. The level of the lake will be lowered one meter every month, and the water will be poured from the Lake of Nemi to the Lake Albano by a difficult piece of engineering in which high-powered electric pumps will pump the lake dry, the water being conveyed to the near-by lake by a pipe line. The salvage of the two Roman ships after nearly twenty centuries will no doubt be the most important archæological event of the year.

The rapid Italianization of the Upper Adige continues to be the chief concern of the local authorities in the new territory annexed by Italy after the war. The latest order issued by the prefect of Bolzano is that at the hotels, restaurants and inns of the province at least the same number of Italian newspapers must be at the disposal of readers as papers published in the German language. This rule applies equally to circulating libraries, and if this order is not carried into effect in six months' time the license will be withdrawn by the authorities. It will certainly be very difficult for the German libraries in the Upper Adige to provide themselves with so many Italian books at one time, and it is possible that many German books will have to be withdrawn from circulation so that the prefect's orders may be obeyed.

A monument in honor of Giosuè Carducci, whose works have placed him among the classic authors of modern Italy and which have earned for him the Nobel prize for literature in 1906, will be unveiled this spring at Bologna. The monument is the work of Leonardo Bistolfi, one of the greatest sculptors of the old Italian school. In the

center rises a full-sized figure of the poet, and at its back are grouped twenty-two figures in high relief representing the works of the poet, and forming the background of the very imposing monument. Below the figure is a winged horse ridden by a woman representing the genius of Poetry led by Freedom, while other groups represent Music, Rhyme and Imagination.

Special summer schools for foreigners have now become an established institution in Italy. All the principal centers, which either for reason of their natural beauty or for their historical association with the past attract a large number of foreign visitors, have these summer courses. The latest to be instituted is the summer school of music in the island of Capri; the courses of this school, which will be formally inaugurated in July of this year, will last eight weeks, and Ottorino Respighi, the well-known Italian composer, has been intrusted with its direction. Among the subjects that will be taught at Capri are musical composition, pianoforte, singing, violin, harp and the Italian language. As a rule three music lessons are given every week, of which two are given individually to each student, the third being given collectively. Moreover, a weekly concert will be given on Saturdays by the professors themselves, while noted Italian artists will be frequently asked to sing or play at the summer school for the benefit of the students.

One of the most beautiful of the historical villas of

Rome, the Villa Madama, recently acquired by Conte and Contessa Dentice Frasso (formerly Dorothy Taylor of New York) is undergoing a much-needed restoration and will by the famous architect Giulio Romano from designs by Raphael for Cardinal Giulio de' Medici, who later became Pope, it changed hands several times before coming to its present owners. Its name is derived from "Madama" Margareta of Parma, the daughter of Charles V, and owing to its beautiful position it commands one of the best views of Rome. It has a magnificent loggia, besides many exquisite frescoes by Giulio Romano and Giovanni da Udine. In former years it was left in such a state of neglect that peasants were allowed to live in its stately rooms. The villa also possesses a beautiful garden, which at one time was considered as one of the most attractive private gardens in Italy.

### Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold liself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### The Encouraging Side of Prohibition TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There are still violations of the prohibition law in plenty in some sections of the United States, but let us look at the bright side, the sunlit side, for a moment. One automobile traveler reports having seen but three intoxicated men during an auto journey of 10,600 miles within the borders of the United States—not enough to mar all the pleasant scenery, nor yet enough so that failure can be written against the Volstead Act.

If violations of the law are still plentiful, we might the property of the law are still plentiful, we might the property of the law are still plentiful.

turn once more to the bright side and think some of the violators are receiving. Here is a luminous paragraph from the Daily Star-News of Pasadena, Calif. Should not every bootlegger have at least one copy to

Unable to pay a fine of \$500 on charges of transportation and possession of liquor, this violator of law was today sent to the work camp in the Arroyo Seco to work out his fine at the rate of one dollar per day.

Why, I was far up the beautiful Arroyo Seco only the other day. It is a canyon of wondrous beauty: foaming pools, water ousels, tiger lilies, ferns, etc. Where the ferns carpet a hillside I paused to drink in their coolness and beauty. I had eyes for every foaming pool, for every dainty wild flower in its shy beauty. Yes, my day overflowed with delightful experiences. But how about the 800 days that stretch out for this violator of prohibi-Pasadena, Calif.

Output

Description:

Outp

### C. T. D. C.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Current Topics Discussion Club, 17 North Robey

The Current Topics Discussion Club, 17 North Robey Street, Chicago, has instructed me to write you this letter for the benefit of those of your Chicago readers who may be interested in the discussion of public affairs.

The C. T. D. C. is an organization of young men and women, ranging in ages from eighteen to thirty-five, which meets every Friday night at the address given above for the sole purpose of discussing any question that may be of interest to anyone in the club. The club is ten years old and from the time of its founding has maintained a policy of weekly meetings, a wide range of topics for discussion, and a membership open to anyone in sympathy with the primary aim of the club—an orderly discussion of current topics conducted according to a definite plan. Membership involves practically no financial obligations.

cial obligations.

Anyone interested in attending a meeting or in learning more about the club may reach me by calling Hyde Park 9206 any evening between 7 and 9 or by writing to 5537

KNOWLES ROBBING.